INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1884.

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WANTED—30 first-class girls for general housework; come with red sense and get \$8 per week.

Employment office, \$4 forth Delaware st.

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WANTED—A partner to take sole charge of office work of an established machinery outliness; and out-bred reference as to character and ability required; but small amount of money needed. Address Machinery, News office.

WANTED—You to know Mrs. M. J. Pointer Cialivoyana and magnetic healer, 180 West Vermont st., treats successfully rheumatism, neuralist and nervous diseases by the improved Turkish hot dir baths; charges reasonable, MANTED—For

Antender of the second grade flour, 55c.

30 pounds same, \$1.05; barrel, \$5 8a.

This flour is second run from best wheat,

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25 its "Light Loat" roller process flour, 75c.
50 ibs, \$1.35; 100 ibs, \$2.90; barrel, \$5.75.
Warranted best straight grade flour in this market
ns Van Peit, 59 N. Alabama st. Telephone 884. ns Van Peit, 59 K, Alabama st. Telephone 58c.

WANTED—Madam Clemens may be consulted after Monday, July 7, by calling at 153 North Teonessee st., upstairs: she tells past, present and fortune, works chavins, causes apeedy marriage and brings back absent lovers; also gives magnetic treatments.

WANTED—Light, light, light.
The beat is the cheapest Use only Electric Light Scap.
Cleanesperfectly and without injury, Point lace,liace curtains, and all fabrics.
No other soap its equal for house cleaning.
May be had of all-grocers.

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TO LOAN—Money, J. R. Routh, Baldwin block.

TO LOAN—\$10,000 on city property, at lowest rates, by C. Carter, 21 Vance block.

TO LOAN—\$20,000 at 6 per cent. W. E. Mick & Co., \$8 Rast Market street.

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AUCTION SALE HUNT & M'CURDY, real estare and general auctioneers, No. 88 East Washington street. Stocks of merchandise in city or country bought outright for cash.

A UCTION SALE-We will sell at the "Yankee A grocery," No. 239 E. Washington street, on Monday morning, July, as it 0 o'clock the remainder of the stock and fixtures, and consisting of coffees, choice teas, syrups, large stock of canned goods, etc. Terms, cash. Sale positive
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July 8, at 10 o'clock, at No. Seast Washington street, by virue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the U.S. circuit court, a stock of merchant falloring goods, gents furnishing goods, ready made clothing, etc., taken as the property of Mrs. Barbara W. Heitkam at the suit of Meyer, Bettman et al. Terms, cash.

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ROBERT S. FOSTER,
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HUNT & McCUEDY,
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A UCTION SALE—Of well-kept household goods—
We will seil at the residence, No 172 Broad-may,
on Wednesday morning, Ju y 9, at 10 o'clock, a nice
collection of household furniture, plano, carpets,
stoves, etc., consisting in part of one very elegant
Emerson square plano, 71-3 octave; cholce parior
suite of 7 pleces, parlor furniture, hair rack, extension
table, patent rockers, bed room suites, carpets, rugs,
"Spleadid" base burner, ice chest, range, gas slove,
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Sale positive.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUY to morrow's Sunday Sentinel.

Totler \$578 on payments. Born & Co., \$7 Best wash, \$1.

CARTER'S ICE CREAM excels all other. No. of telephone, \$50.

WINDOW SHADES—New styles on payments. Born & Co., \$7 E. Wash, \$1.

Notice to Conversactors and Builders. Sealed proposals will be received up to July 10, 1881, for the erection of a college of law and theology for Defrate University at Greencastic, Ind. Plans and spicifications his year for the erection of a college of law and theology for Defrate University at Greencastic, Ind. Plans and spicifications his years for the open tending, Greencastic, Ind. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

France of the building committee, W. C. DERAUW, W. N. NEWKIEK, D. L. SCULTERED.

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RENT-Rooms. 138 East New York a POR RENT-Nice, newly furnished front room 836
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107 Woodhawn ave., 5 rooms. 12 00
244 South Alabams st, 6 rooms, go.d condition, 17 00
64 South California st, 4 rooms 10 00
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50 N. Misstssippl st, 13 rooms, gas, stable, ctc. 55 00
417 Park ave 10 rooms, stable, 22 50
819 West Second st, 9 rooms, 12 50
447 North Meridian st, 7 rooms, stable, 22 50
819 West Second st, 9 rooms, stable and gas, 18 00
183 East North st, 9 rooms bath-room, gas, etc. 22 50
28 West St. Clair st, 7 rooms, elegant, 25 00
Railroad st, rear 175 Davidson, 4 rooms, 19 00
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NEW ASSOCIATIONS. ATTENTION members of Merchants' Saving and A Loan Association. Money will be put up at anction Monday eventing, July 7, at regular 3 acc of meeting, 194 N, Penn. st. By orser of directors. ho TER Hooseler Saving and Loan Association meets every Monday evening at Wim. Getsendaner's bakery, corner Indiana are and Missistippl sc. Parties who have subscribed for shares can get their pass books. It you want shares apply at once. Entrance 50c; dues 55c per share.

M. C'REEN, pres.

R'REST FRIEDS I RIVARY CHURCH—South west conformed to the MAY LOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Southside of St. Clair near East street. Rev. A. A. Hyde. D. D. pastor. Services to-morrow morning at 10.20 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Stranger us z usidaly invited. MUSIC TEACHERS

SUNDAY SERVICES

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to morrow, July 6. will begin the publication of one of the most interesting stories ever published

in this country, entitled, Mona Scully; or the Irish Bride of an Englishman. Irish people.

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OR TRADE-For city real estate, state rights in Baker's Bed Canopy.

W. H. STEINGER, sec., residence 4. North Mississippi st.

A T FREY'S cut-rate ticket office, 128 South Illi nois st, they buy and seil excursion tickets; also from \$1 to \$5 saved on regular fare to any point. Las

In National Convention Assembled Orgapize an American College of Musicians.

CLEVELAND, July 5 .- The annual convention of the national association of music teachers adjourned after a three-days' session. Officers were elected for the current year as follows: President-Dr. S. W. Penfield, of New York: secretary and treasurer-A. A. Stanley, of Providence; executive committee-Carlisle Petersilyea of New York, H. S. Perkins of Chicago, Dr. F. Seegfield of Chicago; program committee-A. R. Parsons of Boston, F. B. Rice of Oberlin, W.

tors, and the following omeers:

President—E. M. Bowman, of St. Louis;
first vice president—H. Clarence Eddy, of
Chicago; second vice president—S. B. Whitnev. of Boston: secretary and treasurer-A. A. Stanley, of Providence; board of direc-tors—W. W. Gilchrist, Louis Maas, W. H. Sherwood, S. E. Jacobsohn, Chas. R. Ad-ams, F. Grant Gleason, J. H. Wheeler. It was resolved to institute three grades of

for those who teach beginners. To be eligi-ble to examination in either of the grades, candidates must become members of the Music Teachers' National association.

YI.VIIITH CONGRESS

Washingnon, July 5.—On motion of Mr.

port on the legislative, executive, and judicial appropiation bill. The house agreed on all except three points, the most importaut being the one relating to the reduction of internal revenue and customs collectors. The senate further insisted on the remain-

The question recurring on the inter-state commerce bill, Mr. Miller, of New York, moved to postpone it till December next, stating that while he fully sympatized with the purpose of the bill, it was manifest that it was one of

prima facte right of Skinner to a seat as the for the faithful performance of their duties. representative from the first district of North
Carolina was postponed until the second the ball.

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[Washington specia:]

The otly name unfavorably received is that of Frank Sperry, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota. This is not from any personal objection to Mr. Sperry, a very pleasant young gentleman, but it is that he is utterly unfit for such an important position. He is a bout twenty four years of age, and is extremely boylish in manners and appearance. Although he has a diploma from

The temperance people of Union county, after a hot contest, were defeated in the circuit court, at Liberty, on Thursday, a jury granting Thomas Mally, of Cainesville, a

license to sell liquor in Liberty. This is the first liquor license granted in that county in fifteen years. The republicans of the twenty-eighth udicial circuit, comprising the counties of Grant, Huntington and Blackford nominated William H. Charles, of Grant, for prosecuting attorney, on the thirtieth ballot, but he, declined in the interest of harmony, and Stdney W. Cantwell was chosen.

"In the grand bicycle tournament at Columbus yesterday, Will G. Irwin, of that city, won the race for the championship of Indiana and Kentucky; also the half mile dash without the use of hands. Charles Jenkins, of Louisylle, won the twenty mile heat—time, seventy-one minutes—also the one hundred wheelmen entered.

Judge Vinton has decided in favor of Ex-Sheriff Ed Gresham's claim against Carroll county, allowing him \$4,000 for services as keeper of the jail for four years. The case will be at once taken to the supreme court for a final decision, as the case is of great importance to sheriffs and ex sheriffs all over the state. Already one claim for \$2,000 has been filed in Tippecanoe county. About 6 o'clock last evening Columbus was treated to a display of fireworks not down in the bill. A meter in the purifying room at the gas works exploded with great force wrecking that portion. It was soon enveloped in fiames, but by timely work of the fire department the flames were put out

without further damage. For a time there was great danger of an explosion from the main building and gas mains.

Yesterday was a great day for Richmond, and the city was fall of strangers and enthusiasm, and fully twenty thousand people visited Glen Miller during the day. The military parade was very fine. Most of the celebrities advertised were there, Hon. B. W. Voorhees being the only conspicuous absentee. Governors Porter and Hoadley, General Lew Wallace, Adjutant General Carnahan, Adjutant General Finley, of Onio, and others of less note were in the procession. A reception was given to the two governors and their wixes at the residence of W. N. Kendall, in the evening.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ON TO CHICAGO.

The Town Will be Alive With Delegates To-morrow.

Ben Butler Takes his own Boom With him-Indiana and Illinois Said to be for Cleve-

land Really.

CHICAGO, July 5-Delegates to the Natianal democratic convention continue to arrive in straggling detachments, which ln a few cases number more than five or six. They have thus far arrived principally as individuals. Half the Louisiaha delegation however, arrived this meening, and the entire Iowa delegation, numbering twenty-six, came later in the day. Quite a number of the leaeers reached the city late last night, and their presence caused an activity W. Gilchrist of Philadelphia.

The American College of Musicians was

The American College of Musicians was then organized with a full corps of instructors, and the following officers:

President—F M Rowman of St Louis were among those who were early on the scene this morning. . Ex-Governor Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, was and was afterward seen in consultation with advanced advocates of revenue reform.

Governor Morton declares that the party
must, in justice to itself, declare unqualifiedly for a reform of the tariff laws.

It was resolved to institute three grades of examinations for teachers of music, the first grade comprehending a mastery of the science and art of music, candidates passing the examination to be entitled to the degree of master of musical art; the second grade for those who have acquired skill to instruct advanced pupils, the candidates passing the examination to be entitled to the degree of fellow of American college of musicans; the third grade for those who teach beginners. To be eligible to propose to it, and it was a question be conserved to it. be opposed to it, and it was a question whether the South and West did not constitute a clear majority.

It is recognized that the tariff question

has taken precedence in point of interest thus far in the preliminary work of the convention, as free trade advocates have been outspoken in their demand that the subject be clearly defined by the national convention. To a represen-Cullom, the senate took up the bill to establish a commission to regulate interstate ment that Mr. Harrison defeated Mr. Morrison, at Peoris, gives a very wrong impression of what really occurred there. The lulnois delegation adopted the tariff for revenue only plank. Mr. Harrison started out to quash this, but finding out that he would be defeated, he modified his demand and asked that the resolution be simply referred to the national convention about to assemble. This the state convention was willing to concede to the man who was about to be nominated for governor. "It should not be forgotten," continued Mr. Watterman, "that Mr. Harrison is himself a revenue reformer, and said in his speech that protection is robbery. With the action that protection is robbery. With the action of the state convention, Mr. Harrison's power over the Illinois delegation in the national convention expires. It is an out and out reform delegation, and Mr. Morrison will be its member of the platform committee."

Convention half is receiving its last touches. The force of the sergeant atarms will be sixty doorkeepers, sixty ushers, and thirty pages. They reported this morning to Col. Fright, to gean atarms, who made them subscribe to a written form for the faithful performers of their duties.

All Speculation The house then proceeded well in its object.
The Mexican pension bill was the pivot on which the motion turned.

The electoral count bill will not pass this countries of these gentlemen are profusely posted about the lobbies and offices, and are hung in hundreds of shop windows. Especially is the type of Flower. Flower, as a Headquarters are opened now for Bntler, session.

Mr. Ranney, from the committee on elections, submitted a unanimous report confirmit the right of Martin Maginnis to a seat as the delegate from Montana territory. dows. A melancholy gentleman has the Flower headquarters open, and he sits there alone most of the time. The headquarters will probably be livelier tion of the Mexican pension bill until the second Tuesday of December. Lost, year 55, nays 135.

A number of roll calls were taken without extricating the house from the deadlock, and then a recess was taken until 3 o'clock.

A Youthful Daniel.

The beadquarters will probably be livener after awhile, as it is rumored Flower has given orders to "set'em up" and "lay 'em out" regardless of expense. Most of the leading democrats I have talked with treat the Flower candidacy with a smile and a shug. From what I hear of Mr. Flower, I conclude that he is a good man, weighing conclude that he is a good man, weighing

mises as to upon whom the choice of the Gramercy sage will fall, it is by many concluded that Watterson's determined advocacy of McDonald means that he is the fortunate chosen one, it being understood that Watterson sustained unusually close and confidential relations with the sage belong him to split cord wood and large. sage, helping him to split cord-wood and lng sage, helping him to split cord-wood and ing pumpkins at Graystone in the harvest sea-son, and that through him would be delega-ted the mission to place on McDonald the old blue coat of plous Samuel, and adver-tise to the world the disinheritance of Hoad-

The result of the mission of ex-Governor The result of the mission of ex-trovernor Palmer to New York is auxlously awaited. He has gone with the avowed purpose of consulting Mr. Tilden personally, and of bearing back his final reply to the question what will he do if the convention moments.

him by acclamation.
There is a general feeling expressed in favor of such action, in any case, to be followed by Tilden's reply to the convention. This, it is expected, will be prepared ready for reading immediately after the nomination, and it is expected the communication will contain something in the way of a lega-cy in at least a suggestion as to men and measures, and so the convention can proceed

under the ægis of the old ticket.

The free-trade element, through their leaders I have talked with, are s-rongly in favor of making the ticket McDonald and Slocum, and during the afternoon that ticket has been more talked about than any

severed his connection with the Indiana university, and had accepted a position in the British Museum, is wholly untrue. Dr. Jordan has not accepted a position abroad, and he is still a professor in the Indiana so far as it relates to that subject. so far as it relates to that subject.

Morrison will go upon the committee on resolutions from his state, and the claim is confidently made by Mr.

Watterson that there will be surely twentyfour, and probably twenty eight votes in the element compromise, unless forced to go further by a resistance from the other side

not now auticipated.

The spirit of Carlisle is abroad here now and it means a free-trade, or, as they say, tariff reform platform, and a tendency to McDonald and Siocum as the ticket. I saw a bet of \$10 even made on that point to day. Butler's Claims. Boston, July 5.-Ex-Governor Butler left

for Chicago yesterday. To a representative of the United Press association he said: "I was elec'ed a delegate to the national demopermitting, for that purpose. If the objection is that I am a possible candidate for the tion is that I am a possible candidate for the presidency, I plead the precedent of the sainted Gartield, because no one doubts that his candidature was thoroughly proper, and existed before he went in, and the people certainly sanctioned it. If comment takes the form that I am already a representative of the anti-monopolists and of the greenback party, then I have to say that I am glad to be able to be a delegate to the convention in order to present their claims to that convention for recognition as a part of the democratic party. I am an old demoof the democratic party. I am an old demo-crat, as you know, so that I can answer to every shibboleth of the democrats. Certainly my anti-monopolist supporters will find themselves in the right place in the democrat, as you know, so that I can answer to every shibboleth of the democrats. Certainly my anti-monopolist supporters will find themselves in the right place in the democratic convention, because if democracy is not anti-monopoly it, is not anything. I expect to be welcomed there, therefore, as a representative of both the laboring men and anti-monopolists with open arms."

"But what will the democracy say about your greenback doctrine—you are a representative of the greenback doctrine, are you not?"

"Oh, yes, and proud of my place in this, that the greenback is now the constitutional currency of the sountry. It has now become the basis of our bank circulation instead of gold. I have still another mission in behalf of American enterprise and labor, and that is to adjust the tariff, with which is to be raised the money we need for the ex-

penditures of an economically administered government from custom duties by levying them in a mauner so as not to raise a surplus, nor to create a monopoly, but to promote American enterprise and industries, and to foster American labor. To accomand to foster American labor. To accom-plish what I want all of the raw material used in the manufacture and arts, not pro-duced in the United States, is to come in free of duty. I desire, also, that all necessaries of life not raised in this country shall come in free and all articles of luxury taxed just as high as they will bear up to a collection point, and I am curious to see whether any true democrat will say that it is not an object to foster American labor in this man-

ner."
'It is understood in the country that you desire to be governor of Massachusetts.

desire to be governor of Massachusetts again?"
"Well, I have been there. I inaugurated a good many reforms while there. Among them is one of stopping the practice of Harvard college in giving the degree of LL. D. to inferior men. Having got the yolk out of the egg, I don't propose to go back after the feathers."

Tending Towards Cleveland.

[Gath.] McDonald has made a distinct impression McDonald has made a distinct impression on the Iilinois delegation. He has large expectations from the south. He hopes that the northwestern states will perceive the impracticability of nominating any man but himself, in view of the collisions elsewhere. He points to Indiana, calm as a mill pond, and even Hendricks, burning to get back into confidence by nominating his old rival. The McDonald men are generally good-natured, like their ch ef. Some of them speak of Tilden with a smile, as if this superstition about him was unworthy of a great party. about him was unworthy of a great party. Yet, underneath I think, there is a feeling that both Illinois and Indiana rest on slip-pery foundations, and that the bottom of the hill they are rolling toward is Cleveland. Illarrison says his judgment is toward Cleve-

Off for Chicago. New York, July 5.—The Tammany hall delegation left for Chicago by the New York Central this morning. Over 600 were on the train of six cars. Irving hall delegates left by the Erie road this morning. The Seventh regiment band accompanied

the Seventh regiment band accombatiled the Tammany delegation. Among those on the train were John Kelly, police commissioner Nichols, charity commissioner Brennan, state committeeman Ed. Cahill, and fire commissioner Croker, Before the departure, John Kelly said: "The democratic parture, John Keily said: "The democratic party has victory within its grasp this time as it has not had in twenty-four years. We hope the convention will nominate a man on whom sil can unite. The friend of corporations and the enemy of workingmen is not such a position."

tions and the enemy of workingmen is not such a nominee."

Among the Irving delegates were Sheriff Davidson, Judge Callahan, State Senator Campbell, and ex-Commissioner Haughton. The delegation is 150 strong.

Some of the Big Guns, Some of the Big Guns.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A majority of the democratic senators left for Chicago, to day, among them Gorman, Beck, Jonas, McPherson, Hampton, Pendleton, Ransom, Slater, Jones, Coke, Farley, Harris, Vance, Saulsbury, Gibson, Vest, Call, Lamar, and Voorhees, and kepresentatives Randall, Hewitt, Curtin, and Post, Trains out of the city last night and to-day were the heaviest for a long while, as so many are going home. Quite a number of southern people are en route to Chicago by southern people are en route to Chicago by the Baltimore & Ohio.

Notes.

The New York Journal of Commerce today hints at a possible bolt of the democratic nomination.

It is understood that General J. C. Black, of Illinois, will be one of the men to second the nomination of McDonald in the national

convention.
Seventeen car-loads of New York county democracy men started yesterday for Chicago., The Irish Sixty night regiment band accompanied the delegation, who are for Cleveland to a man.

The Cleveland managers will probably abadon their purpose of holding a caucus of the New York delegates this evening.

Encugh of the delegates cannot be induced

to attend to make a satisfactory showing for the New York governor.

CONDENSED NEWS. Domestic. Receipts of hogs at Chicago, to-day, 4,800; of cattle, 1,800.

An unusually small number of accidents and fires was reported yesterday.

The river and harbor bill was finally passed yesterday. It appropriates \$13,899,700. Cambridge, Md., yesterday celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of its founding.

A tornado made the 4th lively at Sioux Ctiy, lowa. Several buildings were demol-ished. A destructive wind storm passed over Rich Hill and Walnut, Mo., yesterday, but

The Tennessee bar association are moving to secure a constitutional convention with a view to having the number of courts reduced. The secretaries of senators in congress are in a sad state of mind, because no appropri-ation has been made for the payment of

their salaries.

The senate yesterday postponed consideration of the postal telegraph bill until December, and indefinitely postponed the famous McGarrahan claim.

In the regatta on Charles river, Gaudaur

won, and he also won the single scull for working boats. Hosmer pronounces him a formidable rival of Hanlan. The congressional recess this summer will be employed by a half dozen or more committees junketing about the country "investigating" things at public expense.

tigating" things at public expense.

Robert and Patrick Gordon, brothers, quarreled over a woman in New York, and were both removed to the hospital, suffering from stab wounds. Both are probably teally better. fatally hurt. Thursday evening, while Patrick Connelly, a "shooter" for a torpedo company at Clar-euden, Pa., was filling a shell with nitro-glycerine, it was exploded, blowing Connel-ly into minute pieces.

The Iowa prohibition law went into effect

yesterday, and on Thursday night the whole town of Des Moines apparently was on a big drunk. In Dubuque it is expected that the law will be inoperative. Yesterday at Wilkins's saw mill, near Camden, Tex., on the Sabine Valley railway, Luther H. Starlington killed Henry Ellis, who had made several attempts to push Starlington on a circular saw. The latter got a gun and shot Ellis.

Captain DeWitt C. Conkling, a first cousin of ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, was drowned off Sag Harbor, Thursday morning. The captain had been a resident of Sag Harbor for a number of years, and ran a packet between that village and New London. Mrs. Scoville, sister of Guiteau, is in Washington, Pa. She goes under a fictitious

name, and is selling pictures, as she states, for the purpose of raising money with which to prosecute those who were instrumental The gold medal authorized by the state of Iowa, at the nineteenth general assembly, was presented to brave Kate Shelly, at Ogden yesterday. In the absence of Governor Sherman, Mr. Walker Given, his private secretary, made the presentation speech, which was responded to on behalf of Kate Shelly by Professor John F. Curran, of Angus. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Sol Smith, the well-known actor, died in New York, Tuhrsday, of Bright's disease. He had been suffering for several weeks, and his condition was deemed so serious a few days ago that his wife, who is traveling with Lester Wallack's "Lady Clare" company, was summened to his bedside. Mr. Smith was about forty-five years of age. He was a son of Sol Smith, the celebrated comedian, who became famous in the west and south who became famous in the west and south between 1830 and 1850. Mr. Smith was also brother of the late celebrated actor, Mark

Foreign: A conflict took place between Jews and Armenians, at Tiffis, in Southern Russia. Cossacks restored order.

At the elections at Kechskemet for members of the Hungarian diet, serious riots occurred. The rioters were dispersed by the military. Herr Ray, a member of the lower house, was arrested. lower house, was arrested.

J. Dellebaugh, a newspaper correspondof conspiracy against the dignity of the Queen, in aiding and abetting the destruc-tion of public buildings at Hamilton, Ont.

Bail was refused.

A great deal of attention has lately been

LATEST BY THLEGRAPH.

LOGAN'S DEFENSE.

His Reply to the Charges of Stealing 80,000 Acres of Land from the Zani Indians.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Shortly after the

senate was called to order, Mr. Logan rose

and said: "Mr. President, I deem it my

duty to my friends that I call attention to certain statements that I find confed in the public press, as well as in the Congressional Record of the 27th of June. First, I am set down in the list cof what is termed land grabbers, as having
In some mysterious way accumulated the vast amount of 80,000 acres, of land. This statement is uttelly without fobndation. In fact, the New York Herald, of the 29th, adds thirty thousand head of cattle. I wish this were true, but there is do foundation for were true, but there is do foundation for the statement, I would take no notice of this, however, were it not for the charge that follows. Second, the person who made the statement, after finding it was untrue, instead of doing justice to me, proceeded to put another false statement on record, as follows: "I might have said to the deluded soldiers of this land what do you think of a great senator, who, in his greed, absorbed a territory which belongs to actual settlers in a land that was made for independent free holders and small farmers? What do you think of a man who passes as a statemman and who passes as a statesman and a patriot, as the friend par excellence of the soldier, and who, under cover of his brother in law, went to New Mexico and tried to pre-empt the most valuable land lying along her streams, and was only stopped by the public officers finding out that it belonged to the class which he professes the utmost friendship for, and whe, from his manner and appearance, rumor says, has their blood in his voice, and tried to steal from his own kith and kin hundreds of thousands of acres of lands; (great laughter and applause on the democratic side) taking from the unfortunate savage who was unable to protect himself until the honest secretary of the Interior went there with a surveyor and took back the land for the Zunis'' (renewed laughter and applause.) able land lying along her streams, and was with a surveyor and took back the land for the Zunis'' (renewed laughter and applause.)

"Now, Mr. President, this statement is, so far as I am concerned, or any one else of whom I have any knowledge, maliciously false. Sir, what are the facts out of which this attack has been made? Capt. Lawton, Major Tucker, and Mr. Stouts located claims at Neutria 8 prings, and land adjacent, in New Mexico; not, however, until after ascertaining from the general land office that the land was subject to location, being outside the Indian reservation, being some five miles from the Indian line, and some twenty or thirty miles from the town of Zuni. So it will be seen that the hundred thousand acres of land this man says that I was stealing from the Indians resolves itself into three homestees do resert act claims located by two army officers and one citizen on public lands open to such entry, with which location, however, I had nothing to do."

BELATED RETURNS.

Shooting and Killing on the Fourth-Malicions Wounding in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 5.- During a drunken row in the eastern portion of the city, yes terday, Louis Koech was shot and probably fatally, by Frank Sweeney. Sweeney was

iailed. At Reading, a suburb, yesterday, Benjamin Ostholoff, aged fifteen, while passing along the street delibe ately shot, and seriously wounded a young boy named Anthony Adunker. The shooting was done from pure maliciousness.

Fatal Explosion of Fireworks. CHARDEN, O., July 5.—An accidental explosion of fireworks last night killed a man named Dorfee, of Newberry, and a young son of Dr. Cleveland, of Burton.

Killed by a Cannon. KANSAS CITY, July 5.—During the celebration at Centralia, Mo., yest rday, John Fink was killed by the premature explosion

Losses by Fire. KINGSTON, Ont., July 5.—The bush fires back of Kingston, continue to do great damage to farm property. A fire is raging on the line of the Kingston & Pembroke railway. Rain is now falling. Men at Clarendon station have been fighting fire for a week. It is thought the danger is now over. The finest timber at Boulton's mill burned. The falling of trees is heard in all directions. directions.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 5.—There was an

extensive fire in Taylor, Goodwin & Co.'s lumber and coal yard, Bradford, yesterday, which originated in the hay store in one of their buildings, and which spread to four tenements, stable, office, sheds, and lumber, all of which, together with eight Boston & Maine freight cars, loaded with Michigan lumber and lime, were destroyed. Total loss, \$75,000, of which Taylor, Goodwin & Co. lose \$60,000, nearly covered by insurance Two men were killed and others seriously

COSHOCTON, O., June 5.—The Newark, O., agricultural works caught fire in the engine room this morning and were completely destroved. Loss \$350,000: insurance \$225,000 distributed among the leading home and foreign companies. Three hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

New York, July 5.—The weekly statement of the associated banks, issued from the clearing house to-day, shows the .. 5,880,900 Legal tenders.... 816,300 4,145,700 Circulation

58,000 3,181,000

The banks now hold \$16,300,000 in excess of legal requirements. Newman Hall's Anniversary. LONDON, July 5.—Newman Hall celebrated yesterday the thirtieth anniversary of his pastorate in London. He said the 4th of July was the birthday of his wife, his beautiful church, and of American independence. Various speakers culogized Hall's efforts on both sides of the water, in favor of temperance and the creation of mutual esteem erance and the creation of mutual esteem

between the English speaking world. Dr. Hall, they agreed in saying, was a man of international sympathy. Washington, July 5.—Tennessee and Ohio valley, local showers and partly cloudy weather followed by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, slight fall in temperature in the northwest portion, stationary temperature in the southern portion. Lower lake region, cloudy weather occasional rain, followed by in the western portion by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, slightly cooler in the western portion, stationary temperature in the eastern portion.

Toulon, July 5.—There have been seven leaths from cholera here since last night. deaths from cholera here since last night. The oxygen cure is unsatisfactory.

Paris, July 5.—There were no deaths from cholera a Marseilles, last night. Dr. Kock, a member of the German cholera committee, and head of the cholera commission, who has offered his services to the French government to ascertain the character of the epidemic, has arrived at Toulon. Dr. Borel, a naval physician, died from cholera. The Thunderer's Not Satisfied.

London, July 5.—The Times, in its account of Bernhardt's appearance as lady Macbeth, says: "Candor compels us to say that a more inadequate, unsatisfactory per-formance of a Shakespeare's play was never seen in a London theater. Richepin's trans-lation is a vulgar meladrama, not a master-The "The Gulf of Vincent" Lost.

The "The Gulf of Vincent" Lost.

New York, July 5.—The steamship "Gulf of Vincent," from Calcutts, is ashore at Long Beach, Logan island. The crew and passengers, forty people, were saved by the life-saving crew. The vessel is probably lost with a cargo of linseed oft. Didn't Mean Anything.

Didn't Mean Anything.
PARIS, July 5.—Li Fong Poo Chines
minister, had a conference with Presider
Ferry. He disayowed any hostile intention
of Chine in the affair of Lang Son, which
he said, was entirely without Li Hun
Chang's knowledge.

The Usual Way.
St. Petersburg. July 5.—Owing to
quarrel, certain moderate Nihilists have b
come government informers.

A Reavy Burglary.
Darrow, Tenn., July 5.—The store
Howard & Stewart was burglarized
\$14,000.

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THEDAILYNEWS

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884. STATUTE law should be enforced, but it

By this time next week the suspense will be over probably.

IF Butler is nominated crow will be more popular than ever. THE stamp tax in Mexico has depressed

PREDICTIONS of a cool summer made a few weeks ago are not in a fair way to be realized.

It is esmated that the graduates, male and female, of the American colleges this year

number 23,000. INDIANA may have some chance at the

convention next week, but it doesn't look very big just now. Ir one-third of the temperance following

claimed by Editor Shiel stand together, they will determine the political fight in this THE reduction in the public debt during

the fiscal year just closed was \$101,000,000. against \$138,000,000 the year previous. So, despite the reduction in customs and revenue duties, the increased outlays for pensions and other expenses, the people still are being taxed a hundred millions a year more than is necessary.

THE "Bigelow papers" say that the "nick-name" of a presidential candidate

"Sumth'n' combinin' morrii truth, With phases sich ez strikes."

"Old Hickory" was a good name on this principle of construction. So was "Rough and Ready," and "Railsplitter" and "Canal Boy." But what gives aptness to the nickname invented for Mr. McDonald, "Old Sad-Alebage?" It is a maloderous ill-sounding ill-fitting name, and it behooves Mr. Spon sor Watterson to devise a better one.

THE total receipts of the government during the late fiscal year were \$348,000,000, against \$398,000,000 for the preceding year, a difference of \$50,000,000 in round numbers. During the discussion of the tariff bill in the last congress it was estimated that it, with the revenue bill then pending, and which is now a law, would work a reduction of about \$70,000,000 per annum. The actual reduction in these two sources, as shown by figures reported to the treasury department, is a few thousands short of \$42,000,000, the reduction in customs having been \$19,000,000, and in internal revenue \$23,000,000.

THE Philadelphia Press and Times are having a pretty quarrel about circulation, and have offered to give various sums in charity if the facts are not so and so. The Press offered \$1,000, the Times raised it \$10,000, and the Press accepted. Now there will be a dispute about conditions, and nothing will be determined. We have been journal in journalism, and now are middle-

aged, and we have seen many such challenges, and indeed have made one or two, but never did we see a test made or a cent paid. If the Philadelphia papers want to establish a high-water mark of originality they can do it by fighting this quarrel out.

THE "Sea Serpent," or rather a sea ser-

pent, has been seen within a few days by a party of respectable, intelligent and sober young men of Boston while boating off Cape Ann. For a generation, at least, it was the fashion to speak of this class of ocean monsters as "the sea snake," it being taken for granted that the stories were inventions, and of course each new one was only a new version of the old one and of the original snake. Now, however, scientific deduction has combined with the force of personal respectability and credibility to establish a pretty nearly settled place in natural history for this old time myth. There is so little in what is known of ocean life to discredit the existence of huge snakes in its depths or dark recesses, occasionally showing themselves, and so much analogical evidence for it that the sea snake has ceased to be the joke of the press. It has been superseded by the mother-in-law and the dude, and the Boston blue. The story told by the latest observers is so far in concurrence with the substance of earlier accounts that it requires more credulity to doubt than accept it. The monster was chasing a seal, appeared to be fifty feet or more long, with a head larger than the seal's head, left

a wave by its motion like a small vessel, and once showed a curve of its body clear above the water, thicker than the part near the head. All this is reasonable, in full accord with all that is known of sea or land, and offers no ground of doubt but the fact that the sea serpent is not seen as often as a shark or a porpoise. For years the "great squid" was set down as a sailor's fancy, like

Bishop Pontoppidian's "kraken," but now we have the "squid" in shows with a spread of arms and body as big as the floor of a good sized house, the arms twenty to thirty feet long, and the body nearly a dozen by six or eight feet in width, and the sailor's superstition proves a fact. So will the sea snake

if it hasn't proved so already.

CURRENT COMMENT. Candy making in New York, where most of it is made, is increasing. In 1880 there were in this country 1,450 establishments with a capital of \$8,486,874, and they produced \$25,637,-033 worth of confectionery. Since then the capital has increased to about \$10,000,000 and the manufactured product to about \$32,000,000.

New York city's last directory, just pubished, contains 300,900 names, each of which the publishers say represent five persons. This would give the city proper a population of about 1,500,000. At this rate New York city will soon have more people than the whole of Indiana.

The best cocoanuts come from Central and South America. The loss by transportation is from 10 to 20 per cent; but "loss" is utilized in the most vicious fashion by making the partly spoiled nuts into cheap confectionery, while the bad ones are burned, shell and all, and ground up into ine powder called "spice mixture," used in adulterating pepper, cinnamon, alspice,

One of the proprietors of the New York Newspaper Union says the cost of country newspapers has been reduced about 50 per cent. in the last ten years, the Union issuing sheets with one side printed with selected miscellany, almost as cheap as the blank white paper could be bought. The Union

As to the sad manner of self-destruction he says the Irish generally hang themselves; the Bermans invariably shoot or drown themselves; the American takes poison or blows out his brains with a revolver.

A Philadelphia Presbyterian reader thinks the tendency in American people to follow the French in thought, art, science and literature is undermining the national charac ter. He says he finds this tendency among his church people and adds:

The Anglo-Saxon character inherited by Americans from English ancestors is gradually giving way to a species of pseudo Galileism which may become dangerous not only to morality, but to our political institutions and domestic life."

In view of cholera possibilities, the report that the melon crop in Georgia will be short is not distressing news.—[Item. The notion that watermelons are not healthful, is an antiquated fraud Eaten under proper circumstances they tend to

ife and happiness. Give the watermelon as large a chance as possible. The last statistics obtained from the im perial office in Pekin give the actual population of the Chinese empire as 280 000 000 That is a considerable falling off from the population estimate.

That very bright and pungent paper, the San Francisco Argonant, gives the following example as a specimen of the condition which American journalism will soon reach if it continues in the present line of progres-

sion:

"If a barn should blow down there will be a diagram of the prem'see; view of the barn before being blown down; view of the barn while being blown down; view of the ruins; laterview with the hired man, who said he always knowed it was going to blow down; interview with the owner, with his and others' theories on barns blowing down; interview with Professor Mugwump, the distinguished Chicago savant, w. a his views as to the reasors why barns bow down rather than up; comparative table of barn mortality in this and other stares for the jast forty years, showing percentage of barns blowing down to upared with the illiter-ate vote; history of loss from the earliest times to the present; statement of loss-\$500.

Cotton-seed oil mills are springing up all over the south. Every southern state except Florida has one or more, and Texas has twenty. The oil is used for the table instead of olive oil, and for illuminating purposes instead of lard oil; and those are its chief uses, although it will mix with any other oil for any purpose.

Three men smoking on a St. Louis street car, failing to desist after repeated requests, were incontinently "knocked out" by the driver. We wish that driver could be put to duty on an Indianapolis street car. The prince of Wales owes only about \$1,000,000 says a floating item. What a

child in financiering he is compared with Ferdinand Ward. The Chicago Current has donned a new dress. The type is larger and more readable than that formerly used. The Current will

spare no pains nor expense to please. We are very sorry that President Arthur has vetoed the Fitz John Porter bill. That bill is an act of justice to a much-wronged man, and it should have been allowed to become a law.—[New York Sun.

The workmen engaged in the well protected salt and lumber industries of the Sagi ed salt and lumber industries of the Sagi-naw Valley have sent circulars all over the country stating that their condition is "worse than the old nonded slavery of the south," notwithstanding "their employers are mak-ing a pritcely profit," One would expect such news from industries exposed to com-petition from the "pauper labor of Europe," but surely protected industries should tell a different story if the projection theory is different story if the projection theory is true.—[Detroit News.

It begins to look as if the tariff trimmers would be in the majority at the July pow-wow in Chicago.—[Kansas City Star. It is hardly likely that anything approaching a definite tariff issue can be expected at the result of the deliberations of the demo

cratic delegates at Chicago-[Bradstreet's. If any man, woman or child can demonstrate that to go through the motions of making prohibition an issue in this national campaign will check the abuse of alcohol, he or she is welcome to the floor. -[St. Louis

and implacable opposition, ought not to have been frustrated by a presidential veto at the moment when it became embodied in an act of retributive instice. Before General Porter had been vindicated there was excuse for the indifference of the nation; but his vindication has made further indifference a rank injustice. President Arthur may possibly win the regard of doubtful friends by his veto, but he has missed a greater opportunity to gratify four-fifths of the people of the whole country.—[Philadelphia Record. It is unconstitutional to do justice to a It is unconstitutional to do justice to a brave soldier if he votes the ticket.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Political economy and a protective tariff tand to each other as light to darkness. The schools are the most destructive enemies of the protectionists. Thru shall not read, is the commandment on which the preservation of this system depends. Up with the tariff and down with the schools: must be the slogan of these Mediavalists.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Important Nominations. President Arthur celebrated the Fourth by sending to the senate the following batch of appointments for confirmation: John A. Kasson, of lowa, envoy extradipary and minister plenipotentiary of the nited States to Germany.
Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, envoy extraordi ary and minister plenipotentiary of the inted States to Russia.

John M. Francis, of New York, envoyextnordinary and minister plenipotentiary if the United States to Austria Hungary.

Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, minister sident and consultance and the United States to Portugal.

States to Portugal.

Samuel H. M. Biers, consul-general to Ramon C. Williams, consul general to Ha vana. Ward McAllister, jr, of California, United States judge for the district of Alasks.

E. A. Haskell, of Iowa, United States attorney for the district of Alaska.

Andiew T. Lewis, of Illinois, clerk of the United States court for the district of

Alaska.

M. C. Hillyer, of California, marshal of the United States court for the district of Frank Sperry, of New York, associate jus-Frank operry, of New 107s, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota.

Seward Smith, of Iowa, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota.

Geo. Turner, of Alabama, associate justice of the supreme court of Washington Ter-

ritory.

John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, commis-John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, commis-sioner of labor.

Robert S. Gardner, of West Virginia, In-dian inspector; James L. Hodges, of Colo-rado, receiver of public moneys at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Jas. W. Rose, of Colora-do, register of the land office at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; John A. Rea, of Dakota, register of the land office at Bismarck, Da-kota; Miner W. Bruce, register of the land office at Niohrara Nebraska. office at Niobrara, Nebraska.

The Grand River Bridge Horror, The list of drowned and seriously wounded in the Grand River bridge catastrophe is increasing as the work of clearing the wreck progresses. It is now estimated that twelve men were drowned, and as many more fatally injured. This accident occurred last Saturday night on the Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City railroad, and it was reported that no one was hurt. The structure that went down is what is called, in railroad parwent down is what is called, in railroad parlince, felse work, and was forty feet from the water to the track. The cause of the actident is not clearly estimated. The engineer was backing the train on the bridge, and in checking the speed to cross safely the whole train was brought almost to a stop in the center of the structure. When extra steam was put on, the frail bridge began to totter and soon sank beneath its ponderous weight. The engineer saw that nothing could be done to prevent the disaster, and tegan sounding the whistle, which was continued until the engine struck the water. But for this alarm

would have been saved.

gine struck the water. But for this alarm not a single occupant of the eight cars

"Boston Goslings." New York gourmands are reveling in a new luxury, "Boston goslings." The Even-ing Post remarks: "The feature of the ultry market is Boston goslings, which bring from 20 to 35 cents a pound, are very fat and of delicious flavor, are only of the age of 'breakfast chickent white the of 'breakfast chickens, ut, while these weigh from one pound to one and a half, the goslings weigh ten pounds each. But it is the secret of the feeding, which is kept closely, that brings goolings to their present perfection. There are only six persons in the business of raising them for this and the Boston market."

A Town Destroyed. makes its money on the advertisements.

A New York coroner says there are more suicides in summer than in winter and that last week twelve were reported in that city.

A Town Destroyed.

The whole business portion of Port Perry, Ont., was burned yesterday. The fire extended from Ackerman's saddlery shop west, including the Ontario bank, Koss & Son's store, L'ng & Mahan's place, Corregan's estimated to the correspondent of the coronal state of the store, Altison's drug store, T. C. Foreman's store, Davis's drug store, T. C. Foreman's store, Davis's drug store, Campbell's feed store, McCaw's jewelry store, Davenport, James & Co., Brown & Parish, hardware, and W. Brock, and nearly to the postoffice This is the second disastrous fire there within

a year. Less, \$150,000 to \$200,000. Political Promises Worthless.

Platforms are losing their grip. People have come to look upon them very much as they do upon the promises of a confirmed frunkard to quit drinking. The time was in politics when the declaration of a platform went for something, but that was in the old days. Not that politics were more guile. leas then than now, but that people have learned to put very little faith in political promises. Of all the great reforms accompiled in the last twenty years, not one was promised in a political platform.

A Chance for Our Soldiers. The list of prizes for the inter-state military drief at Mobile, Ala., next spring, has been made, the ttal amount of the prizes being \$12,000, divided as follows: Infantry prizes, first \$4,000, second \$2,000, third \$1,-000; for companies which have never won an er-state prize, first \$1,000, second \$500 third \$250; artiflery, first \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250; zouaves, first \$1,000, second \$500; fidividual, first \$100, second \$50; individual prize for regular army men, \$100.

Vegetarian Restaurants. The food reform movement is not one of recent beginning, there being about twenty societies in active operation in Great Britain and Europe. Many restaurants and boarding houses are now open in London, Manchester, and other places in England, Germany and France, where neither flesh, fowil nor fish is served, the varieties of dishes of cereals, vegetables and fruits extending to several hundreds, and ranging in price from several hundreds, and ranging in price from

a penny upward. How the Tariff Protec's Labor. The sugar planters of Terre Bonne La., ta meeting at which every planter in the parts have one was present, resolved to reduce the wages paid all hands engaged in oduction of sugar an average of 25 per

Chloroform for Cholera [Philadelphia Record.]
General Jordan, of the Mining Record, clares that a table-poonful of chloroform four times that quantity of water is a soft and sure cure for cholera, even when the patient is in a state of collapse.

Not Allowed to Quote the Koran. The Constantinople Terdjumani-Hakikat was suspended for lifteen days, for having reproduced two verses of the Koran, notwithstanding the order which enjoins on all Turkish papers to abstain from any reproduction of the sacred text.

Glass Pulleys. That glass could be made to take the place of fron and other materials for certain mechanical purposes, has lately been exem-plified in the manufacture of glass pulleys for cable railways.

Tobacco in Pennsylvania Tobacco is now grown in eighty seven out if ninety-six counties, but it is a staple in erhaps not more a dozen of these. The New West Point Class.

Seventy one young men have entered this year as cadets at West Point academy. Two of the number are Spaniards. Natural Enough at the Price. There is a decline of one half in the nun

r of new oil wells now being sunk in the But the Price Doesn't Decrease The anthracite coal production so far this year shows a decrease of 1,449,319 tons.

Imitating Indianapolis. The Chicago tunnels are to be turned over to the street car companies. A Grasshopper Plague East. Grasshoppers are doing great damage to the hay crop in New Hampshire.

Opium in California, Mercel county Chinese are successfully aising the opium poppy. Particularly True.

Cleanliness is especially akin to godliness A Lower Estimate. China's population is put down at 230,000,

Iwas afflicted with kidney disease, and suffer-

I.

We dream, sometimes, of that dim, far-off land,
Our journey's end, our home, our second
birth;
We only dream,—we cannot understand
That wondrous riddance of the wees of earth.
No failure there, no loss and no decay,
No tempest, but clear shifting after rain;
Like mists, life's myriad cares shall fade away,
While all good things we knew on earth
remain.

II.

The ringer's voice in sweeter strains shall rise;
The poet's verse in nobler numbers flow;
Fair landscapes wait the painter's raptured eyes;
And gazers on the stars at last shall know
The very heart of all their mysteries;
And Nature's faithful lovers shall not end
Their life-long quest of blossoms, birds and bees. But placid hours in peaceful wood-craft spend.

They who on earth were doomed to dwell
In crowded cities' heavy stifling air.
May wander through a cool and ferny deil
Beside fresh waters fringed with flowers rare.
The pale and sunken victims of disease.
And they who writhed beneath the lash of pain, Shall healing find in every passing breeze, And all their pristine bounding strength

worker's worn and weary hands shall rest. bent back straighten in a gracious ease; eart cease aching in the mourner's breast; baffled student then may grasp the keys f soul and sense and many a mighty truth: And they who faint with age—life's last

Worst in—
Stall quaff the spring (sweet eternal youth,
And face the long, fair future, children still,
—[Julia Ditto Young, in the Current. Texas has no race courses.

Some parasols for widows are craped all

Summer actors are now sarcastically called

Anthracite coal has been found near Wallgford, Conn. Martin Van Buren was the first president minated in a national convention The latest success of dentistry is the manufacture of false teeth for pet dogs. Forty cords of oak wood will yield just about ten cords of merchantable charcoal

John Kelly was a member of congress as ong ago as Franklin Pi rce's administra-A man in Missouri asked "Is it hot enough for you?" and was instantly struck dead by lightning.

"Scholar" writes to inquire whether a college education pays. It does if he intends to make base ball a profession.—[Ex.

Two Virginian military institute cadets settled a dispute by a desperate fight of forty rounds. One had his jaw broken. "My Daughter Paints" is the title of a ew novel. She probably will not thank her

father for giving it away.—[Boston Globe.
Wild sunflowers now cover Mount Davidon, Nevada, almost from base to summit. The mountain presents the appearance of eing draped. According to the laws of Wyoming there shall be no discrimination made in that territory with regard to sex in the pay of any kind of work.

The catch of shad on the Hudson thi year has been a fine one, while that on the Connecticut liver has only been about one-Connecticutiver has only been about one-half as large as last year.

An estate costing 1,100,000 francs is to be beught in Algeria, where 200 poor children of the department of the Seine (Paris) will receive instruction in agriculture.

The financial stringency in New York has produced one excellent effect. Easthonable

roduced one excellent effect. Fashionable dressmakers say that hundreds of ladies have begun to make their own gowns. The elevation of the Rev. Eliphalet N. now living upon whom this dignity has been

Silas S. Siecl, who has been for twenty pears a clerk in the postoffice, died yester-day. He was a song writer—"A little more cover for Miss Dinah," being his best known crk.- [Phi'adelphia S'ar.

Lord Somerset, a handsome young fellow of twenty eight, is frequently seen in London going about the streets followed by a valet with a mechanical plano on wheels. His object is to receive charity for the poor. A Dakcta lawyer was recently arrested for stealing wood, but such was the power of his elequence that he made the jury believe that he was only walking in his sleep and thought he was placing flowers on the grave of his first wife.

Senator Edmunds is a most skillful angler,

and can cast a fly with the best of fishermen.
Wade Hampton, too, has made a cast that
sent the end of the line twenty four yards
out, and he is thoroughly versed in every
branch of the sport. T. Plumer, a colored man, chaplain of the Ninth United States cavalry. He is a graduate of Howard university, at Washington, D. C. The regiment to which he has been appointed is a colored one, with white

A writer describes a man by "the parted lips, the drooping lower jaw, the downcast eye, the bent form, the slouching shoulders, the irresolute, halting shambling gatt—no purpose, no aim, no end in view—only to live on and endure life from day to day, and growl and grumble." This is a man said to "lost his grip."

A colored child had a fall from a second story window the other day, and his mother, in relating the incident at the grocery store, said: "Dere dat chile was a comin' down feet fust, wid every chance of being killed, when the Lawd he turned him over, the chile struck on his heal, and there wasn't so much as a button off."

The fordest wish of John Derringer, of Philadelphis, was for a son. His wife presented him with a sweet-faced girl baby. The father worried considerably over this, and he began to neglect his business. When a scend time his wife gave birth to a girl Derringer became hopelessly insane and this erringer became hopelessly insane and this reek was taken to an asylum An Omaha dime museum had a young elephant tied to a stake in front of the tent, which was lettered hugely, "Great Menagerie." Those who entered found a trifling collection of not remarkable objects, animate and inanimate, but no beasts or birds. "When the monography?"

"Where's the menagerie?" was asked. 'Outside,' was the reply. The elephant's the menagerie. How much d'ye want for The census of Mexico gives the population at 9,680,777. No state has 1,000,000, two states have less than 200,000 inhabitants. But Senor Romero thinks that the population is really not far from 12,000,000.

Eighty-two per cent. of the population lies south of the parallel of Tampico. More than half the wealth of the republic lies south of the northern boundary of the fed seral district in which Mexico City is situated Mountaineers in North Carolina and Tenresee have made a good deal of money dig-ging the roots of the ivy. Ten and twelve dollars per ton is paid for them at the rail-road stations. They are shipped north to be turned into door and bureau knobs, and

for it laid and veneering work. These roots have been considered a nulsance in clearing land for the plow, but now will sell for more than the price for which the land could have been bought two years ago. A marriage engagement under peculiar drcumatances is reported by the Troy Times:

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"A horse attached to a carriage containing
Frank Ford and Miss Ida Griggs, of Fultonville, ran away last Sunday, and the young
persons were thrown back in the carriagetop, which had been lowered. While is this
awkward position, Miss Griggs is said to
have been frightened into a display of affection for Ford, who had previously been somewhat bashful. He asked her heart and
hard, she gave them, and the other day they hard, she gave them, and the other day they started on a wedding tour." Th's is the make-up of a male blonde

Hair parted across the top of the head, parted down the middle and lovely little bangs on the forehead; no back hair; suit of small check, colors leaf brown and old gold: small check, colors leaf brown and old gold; scarf dark blue ground with brocaded flowers in colors; scarf pin, horseshoe of diamonds; married man, wears on the wedding firger heavy plain gold ring, and above it two o.her rings each with a large single diamond; on third finger of right hand another diamond ring. Supposed to be a prosperous jeweler.—[Long Branch letter, Women go to a seashore resort near San Francisco in great numbers unattended by men, and an adventuress said to herself that here was a field in which to operate the nunko game on her own sex. She is de-cribed as a motherly looking matron, tressed in sober fashion, and well calculated o impress an unwary observer as having een "modelled out of a solid block of benignity." She hired a room, put a three card monte man into it, and then went among the women on the beach to fetch victims. At the end of a week she anxiously intims. At the end of a week she anxiously in-quired if there was a pawnbroker in the town. There wasn't. She next begged for twenty cents to pay her fare to town. The women had permitted her to lead them into what she supposed was temptation; but they sim-ply listened to the prattle of the monte dealer, watched the deft fingering of the curds, and said "On, no, thank you," when invited to make a bet.

MR. GOUGH, ON SILK HATS.

ment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven, or on earth, or in the waters which are under the earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will ed intensely. I was adduced to try Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy, and before I had used two botties I was entirely cured. Rich mond Henshaw, Providence, R. L. ooth, stu

Bogus Lord atd a Real One-The English Idea of "the States"—Long Branch and Its Diversions—Room Only for the Extremes—Clothes and Cus-

toms Duties-Speial Positions-Etc.

New York, July 3.-We are a great deal bothered by our lords, just now. We took one into the innermost sanctuary of the temple of social pretense, set him on a pedestal, and burned incense before him, only to find out that he was an impostor. He said that he was Lord Abercrombie. He had light hair and whiskers, and parted them both in the middle. He broadened his a's in a truly British degree, and at the same used h's h's decently. What room was there to doubt him? It is true that there is no Lord Abercrombie on earth, the nearest to such a thing being a Lord Abercomby, who is forty-six years old, while this pretender is no more than thirty. But Lord Mandeville, a resident here as a member by marriage of the Vanderbilt family, said that the blonde beauty was all that he purported to be, and what else could we do but accept him. We now know that he is an untitled adventurer, who has lived in prisons but never in palaces, and who has maintained himself in America by borrowing from acquaintances and confidencing his enemies.

"It would be a good rule for Americans to adopt," said Lord Ronald Gower to me, as we sat beside each other at dinner, "that every stranger announcing himself as a lord should on his own evidence be regarded as a rascal. Why? Because a genuine lord has no need, as a tourist in a foreign land, to proclaim his aristocracy. I have traveled a great deal in America, and almost all the while incognito. My experience is that, though a title may be a passport into some circles of society, it is on the whole a drawback among your people. It subjects its possessor to two sorts of annoyance—that which arises from the common dislike of aristocratic eminence, and that which comes from quite general doubt as to genuineness. Try it some day. Register at a hotel as Lord something or other, and see if the clerk doesn't quizzically scrutinize you, scarcely taking care to conceal his incredulity."

The reader doubtless wishes to know how and why I was dining alongeide Lord Ronald Gower. There is a Twilight club in this city, and its sole purpose is a weekly dinner, the cost of which is a dollar per person, and a further expenditure of patience in listen-ing to speeches by men who rarely have anything to say. The last of these meals was composed entirely of canned goods. The variety of viands was extensive, and if you were to implicitly believe the bill of fare, a more sumptuous banquet hardly ever was given. It was intended, i suppose, as a boom for the canning interest; but as such was a failure. The vegetables were first rate, and some of the fish lerable; but the meats, especially the fowl, were of a quality which nobody would choose voluntarily. Lord Gower is thirty, and may be two or three years more. He is exactly like the bogus lords of the stage and of swindledom, being auburn haired and whiskered, regular and somewhat effeminate s to features, and a practical believer in quality so far as hirsute partings are con-terned. He has the London accent, without the irregularity of aspirates characteristic of uneducated Britons. He declared to me, with all the fervor of a foreign actor about to star in America, that he admired and loved his land of democratic freedom; and there some reason to believe him, for he is the nan who, in designing a crest for his own se, made a scale in which his coronet was nutweighed by a mailet and chisel—meanng that he was prouder of being an accomphished sculptor, as he is, than of being a lord. He is a heavy investor in western ands, and knows something through expe-terce about border life. I asked him the usual question as to the common English notion of America. "Well," he answered, "while it is true that intelligent tourists have extried back to England corrected ideas of your country, and have considerably disseminated them our popular helicit, that seminated them, our popular belief is that you are rather wild and uncouth. You see, we estimate America and Australia 23 just about alike. Both have been countries for our fortune hunters to seek gold and silver in; to raise cattle in, and to rough it in. That is the real reason for the belief, quite general in my country, that 'the states' are

pretty much all wilderness."
He thought, to, that the novelists and dramatists had so widely misrepresented the refined classes of Americans that readers litors received the impression that and suditors received the impression that ladies and gentlemen were scarce on this continent. He had frequently met persons at home who thought that Canada contained nearly all the culture of the new world. "The funniest thing I have heard lately," he subsequently remarked, "was the utterance of a woman on a Long Branch boat. It ance of a weman on a Long Branch boat. It was evident that she had learned the French pronunciation of the name pierre; and so, when she spoke of the landing of the vessel at the iron pier, she called it the 'pee-air,' 'Poker is to be the favorite game at Long Branch, this summer; and therein lies a valuable lesson for amateur gamblers, if they will but stop to learn it. There are two big and gorgeous gambling houses there review. and gorgeous gambling houses there, repr senting each an investment of not less than a bundred thousand dollars in property, and a proportionately heavy outlay for mainten-ance. The pretense has always been that the faro banker had no material advantage over the player, except in steadiness, coolness and capital. Now that the gamester prefers poker, played in a party of real or prefers damaturs, the fact comes out clearly that the spider of a costly web does not let the first bury cheaply. let the flies buzz cheaply therein. rges for a private room, the use of cards. d a customary quantity of refreshments or four poker players, amount for a long ening in a Lorg Branch club house to ever less than twenty dollars.

Don't believe it when you hear that there is

are to be a prosperous season at Long rench. Most of the indications are the other way. This resort is peculiar in that it has no quarters for middling spenders of money. There is no possibility of spending ticga has grades of holstery running slowly down from the largest hotels through the smaller ones, along to the first-rate boarding houses, the tolerable ones, and so at last to the very bad ones indeed. The extrames are to be found at Long Branch, but there is only a wide gap between. Fifteen years ago Jim Fisk set for the place a glaring example of splendid recreation. He was a god to Wall streeters, to railroad men, to steamboat men, to showmen, because among each and all of those mercurial and imitative clarses he was ter corarily so successful as he summer there in moderate luxury. each and all of those mercurial and imitative clarses he was ter orarily so successful as to deserve worship. Well, he spent several seasons resplendent at Long Branch. It was an era of money in plenty for his sort of operators. Splurge was his ambition, and for awbile his achievement. Wealth and vulgarity took possession of the place. Prope without the money to spend showily did not care to go there. No quiet or inexpensive establishments were domanded. Thus the stamp of vain show was or inexpensive establishments were de-manded. Thus the stamp of vain show was fixed, and it still remains. The region round about has since been filled with beautiful private residences, but as for the hotels they are robberies with the costliness of palaces But this year comes with radically altered conditions. Exactly the people accustomed to go to Long Branch are the ones whose in-comes have been reduced or destroyed with-in a year. That is why the landlords down there are sweeping the horizon with tele-scopes for signs of the prayed for, but scarce-ly expected multitude. It is already settled expected multitude. It is already settled that a bundred cottages, many of them so great and fine that the word cottage is a mis-nomer, will remain emply. John Hoey, president of Adams Express, has, during the past three years, been putting a million collars into thirteen summer dwellings. They are beautiful, inside and out. Plenty of families want them. All but three will be

They are beautiful, inside and out. Plenty of families want them. All but three will be empty this year.

By the way, it is not unlikely that surfbathing will be unfashlonable this season. The diversion has, from year to year, been more and more abused by audacious women, until it is no longer entirely decent.

"I made up my mind last year," said a discreet young matron, "that I wou dn't ever put on a bath suit in pub!"c again. I was wearing a just too lovely one. You may remember it—warm, with the sleeves, corsage half-fitted, and the stockings black. No? Well, take my word for its utter lovellness. It was the utmost limit to which a respectable woman could go in a costume that would drench and cling. I didn't quite realize my temerity until, one heedless day, a group of us got photographed on the beach. You ought to have seen the picture, just.! There wasn't any background to show, by the scene, that we were bathers; and I vow to gracious, we looked like a row of ballet girls. That almost cured me, and I recovered entirely from all desire for bathing when I saw some of the suits that I couldn't think of wearing."

I humbly inquired why, in case the costumes which she condemned were no longer to be tolerated, modest women did not reform the fashion by going back to the loose, enveloping blue rigs of yore.

"What!" she exclaimed; "make ourselves hideous, right alongside of others who would rejoice all the more in their own sightliness becaus. We were discomitted by our modesty? No, no, sin. We will sit on the sand as spectators, and sin. le in ineffable scorn."

selves hideous, right alongside of others who would rejoice all the more in their own sight lines became we were discomfited by our modesty? No, no, see We will sit on the sand as spectators, and smile in ineffable scorp."

Speaking of fashionable attire, a sort of government standard has been established by which the suitability of certain clothes for certain persons is to be determined. It came about in this way: Mrs. William B. Astor returned from Europe with \$2,000

worth of new apparel in her trunk. The rule is to admit, duty free, such an amount of wardrobe as it was probable that the tourist intended to personally wear out.
"Mrs. Astor," said the inspector, "can you assure me that you intend to wear out these things vourself?" "Of course I can't," she returned. "I

shan't wear any of them out." She meant to say that it wasn't her custom to keep any garment on her millionaire back until the fabric was threadbare. But anger on both sides prevented a renewal of the misunderstanding, and duty money was exacted. The lady's husband sued however, and succeeded, the court ruling that the quantity of was "suited to Mrs. Astor's station in life." Along from Europe pretty soon came William Butler Duncan and Adrian Iselin, with their socially pretentious wives, and their wives 'inery filled trunks, over twenty in number. Should duties be paid on this importation? The travelers said "no," and the officials said "yes;" but the former, by boldly asserting that their social pristion was as good as the Astors', and challenging proof to the contrary, carried their point. She meant to say that it wasn't her custon

their point.
"But we've got a case in view that's going to strain our brains," said an inspector to me. "A handsome woman arrived by steamer yesterday. She had fourteen trubks packed with Parislan dresses and tollet articles. We knew her, well enough. She is one of the worst women in New York. She is one of the worst women in New York. We told her that she would have to pay duty on that lot of stuff, the value of which, she admitted, was over five thousand dollars. She promptly quoted the Astor decision—that the value of the wardrobe was suited to her social position. We laughed at her, but she was serious. Her argument was that the position in society might be eminently bad, as well as good, so long as it met the spirit of the requirement. I think she will triumph." The city is dull. Business is dead. So

are all the winter forms of amusement.
Only one drama and one comic opera are
being performed this week in legitimate theaters. Years ago the season did not close until the fourth of July. Now there is no profit after May. But the managers, though afraid of the counter attractions of a presidential campaign, are full of booming plans. Burlesque will be dominant. How plans. Burlesque will be dominant. However, there is one theatrical speculator who believes that there will be room for at least a new Shakest eran actress. He is in negotiation with three foreigners. All are either Russian or Polish. He intends to close a bargain with one of them—which is as yet indefinite. But he will introduce her as—a countess, whichever she may be, and her bloggaphy is in type.

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"How can you do that?" I asked.

"Easy enough," he replied. "We've sterotyped and printed the pages in which she is merely mentioned as 'the counters,' and have held back those in which her whole name with the few and only facts, can

Labor Notes. Hard times and small business compel the newspaper and job printing offices in To-ronto, Canada, to reduce wages ten per Seventeen Courier-Journal printers struck on Thursday night because two of their number had been discharged by Mr. Bennett, the foreman. They made a protest against the order, but Mr. Bennett held to his decision, and the strikers put on their coats and walked out of the office. The paper sppeared yesterday as usual. The real cause of the strike was Bennett's refusal to discharge the non-union men employed in

The plumbers' lockout in New York was settled on the basis of permitting the employers to hire whomsoever they please. A Greater Than the Brooklyn Bridge. The Brooklyn bridge has the largest span The Brocklyn bridge has the largest span and is considered the largest bridge in the world. But we will soon be obliged to yield the palm of having the biggest bridge to another country. After is now building over the Firth of Forth, in Scotland, a bridge of two spans, each of which is as long as the Brocklyn bridge. This is the greatest bridge ever designed anywhere.

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TRADE PALACE.

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see, and all that you know."

This warmly expressed regret fell from the lips of an elderly pleasure tourist, last August, and was addressed to a semiorcle of commercial travelers seated on the porch of the Lindell hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

"Yes," responded a New York representative of the profession, "a drummer isn't without his pleasures, but he runs his risks, too—risks outside the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosions."

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"This, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an eastern house, and is known to merchants in all parts of the country. "The risk—which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainty—of getting the dyspepsia from perpetual change of diet and water and from baving no fixed hours for eating and sleeping. I myself was an example. I say was, for I am all right now."

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CITY NEWS.

The local base ball team was defeated by the Alleghenies, pesterday afternoon, 3-1. W. S. Tucker, during this month, will conduct the Saturday noon teachers' meet-ing, at the Y. M. C. A. parlor.

Will O. Bates, the well-known journalist, more recently connected with the Cincinnati press, has taken service with the St. Paul Paul Pioneer Press. Testerday, on a wager with G. P. Marott, that he could not break fifty glass balls tossed by hand in six minutes, Dr. Alexander won in four minutes fifty seconds, using a non-repeating rifle, and missing but

FRIENDLESS AND HOPELESS. Remarkable Story of a Boy at the Re-

form School at Plainfield. In every penal institution there are abundant proofs that crime is largely hereditary, and many instances where the sins of forefathers are being visited upon the fourth and a case of this kind, coupled with other remarkable features, recently came under a reporter's observation at the Indiana reform | To the Editor of the Indianapolis News. school at Plainfield. The subject in question is a lad of fifteen summers, who may be called Edward Stevens. If, by the logic of circumstances herein given the officers of that noble institution should find favor in

dental praise justly bestowed. Edward is a lonely, uncommunicative boy, who has been in the institution less than a year. Much of this time he has spent in the hospital, and but little of his his history was known until a few days ago. The chaplain was making his rounds, saying a pleasant or profitable word to everybody, and having a particularly kind feeling toward the happy young patient. "Well, Eddie, you modern Samson, here's a little present," cheerily said the chapiain. "For me?" asked the boy, astonished. "And ther," said the chaplain afterwards, in relating the circum. chapiain atterwards, in relating the circumstance to the reporter, "followed one of the most remarkable confessions I ever listened to. Talk about discouragements! We don't know how we are blessed until we compare ourselves with the really wretched. Here was a boy who had never received a gift in ourselves with the really wretched, Here was a boy who had never received a gift in his life; had never received nor written a letter; hadn't a friend on earth that he knew of, and never had. His frither was a drunken blute who finally lost his life in a quarrel; his mother had deserted him in infancy. Even his grandfather, he had heard, had died in prison. Young Edward grew up in the streets, he hardly knew how. The symptoms of consumption had already shown themselves, when one day he was kicked in the chest by a florse and his ribs and breast bone were broken. A careless county physician set the bones improperly and to-day there is a bony knot on his chest amounting almost to deformity, besides constant suffering from the crowded and misshaped condition of his lungs. What sort of a chance does such a boy as that have in life? But even he is beginning to know what hope is. I told him that every man makes a little world for himself, and lives in it. He could start out to make his now, it. He could start out to make his now, and that I would be a sort of silent partner and true friend. To begin with, I told him I would write him a letter and that when he I would write him a letter and that when he won his honorable discharge, I would help him to find a home and something to do where he could live apart from his old unhappy associations. I never saw life and light mount into a countenance so quickly before. Ed. Stevens was a different boy. He answered my letter promptly. He said he was better, and happy for the first time. He has since told me that if I hadn't brought him that present and spoken a kind wond to

would care a cent for him. If he lives he now feels that he has a chance along with the rest of the boys."

ABANDONED PLACES.

Ground Once Covered and Where Industry's Busy Hum was Once Heard, Now Deserted.

Some days ago The News mentioned four localities in the city which, within a comparatively short time, had been changed from open commons to busy mills and factories and back to open and idle ground again. There is another that should have been in the list, though it lies just without the city on the west side. This is the site of the Exchange west side. This is the site of the Exchange stock yard and abattoir. A dozen years ago or less this area of three or four acres ing that it was not until the anti-slavery for the statutes of the state. And I may say in passing that it was not until the anti-slavery for the statutes of the state. at the south end of the Vincennes railway bridge, was a grassy pleasant level between the road from the old and now forgotten the road from ford and the south bank of the river, just outside of Mr. McCarty's big bayou enclosure. Then a double row of stock sheds or stables was erected, nearly a dozen in each row, extending from the edge of the bank southward four or five hundred feet, with a small one-story frame house at the bank for an office. A little later a slaughter house was built and provided with all the requisites of that business. The completion of the Belt read and the estabcompletion of the Belt read and the estab-lishment of the Union Stock yards some six or so years ago, broke up the stock stabling business, but the sheds and slaughter house house and office building remained. One by one the sheds disappeared, with the fences one the sheds disappeared, with the fences and macadmized lanes and loading and landing, gaugways, and the ground they stood on was as bare as it was a half dozen years before. But the slaughter house, and the bloody slush flowing into the river and the offal for schools of cat fish and suckers, reoffal for schools of cat fish and suckers, remained. Then these disappeared, and now on that site of busy buying and relling, noisy driving of cattle and hogs, bloody and odorous outchering, there is nothing but the little effice building changed to a residence. Thousands of dollars of capital, a large and prosperous business, a half dozen acres of buildings, a score of active hands and their bustling duties, have come and gone upon that bare spot like a dream, or a "dissolving view," leaving hardly a sign of their presence.

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When the Bloomington & Western road first entered the city it came upon a cross track onto the Yandalia, which was used till the St. Louis road and bridge were built. That track and the heavy embankment through the river bottom, in which it lay, are all gone. Schliemann could hardly discover a trace of them. A round house built close to the cross track and but little used, has wholly disappeared, and the big round house of the St. Louis road at Elevator B, which was finished and in constant use for several years is all gone but a few piles of rubbish and a layer or two of foundation stones. There was no fire or calamity at work to produce these changes, or any that have been mentioned. The improvements, the buildings, the machinery, the products, the hundreds of hands and the families they supported all came in the course of growing industry and the demands of trade, and all went in the course of declining trade, or the overbearing rivalry of larger establishments.

Concerning the Wheat Crop.

The farmers and city agricultural societies are saying that this is a critical time with the wheat crop. A smart rain was welcome, but a series of showers bound together by moist and excessive heat, threatens to cause the wheat to sprou', not to speak of destruction by storm. No bad results from this cause have yet been felt, however, and a day of sunshine will put the wheat in Central Indiana out of danger, at least for the present. The estimates of the crop all agree in this: that, it will be a big one and a fairly good one, but they vary cne and a fairly good one, but they vary widely in the figures. For example, Secre tary Heron of the state board of agriculture, says the crop has been over estimated. He thinks the Indiana crop will rather fall short of, than exceed 30,000,000 bushels. The cstimates on 'change place the crop at 35,000,000 bushels, and the more conservative will stake a white tile on a 32,000,000 limit. At any rate there is reason to feel happy over the entlevel, and the season of hopefullings is no where more apparent than among the railroad men who next to the among the railroad men, who, next to the producers are the first to be affected by the size of the crop.

Chinese Sky Rockets.

Chan Fun has opened a Chinese store on Massachusetts avenue, where, in addition to an outfit of curiosities, including carved jumping jacks, silk goods, parasols, chinaware and toys innumerable and uunamable, all of Mongolian pattern, he displayed yesterday an assortment of Chinese fireworks. The boys took kindly to his wonders, and particularly to the imported sky rockets. The stick for this rocket is a slender bamboo, ("boobam" Chan called it) and the rocket is like a cannon or "Jumbo" firecracker. Around its top end are tied a circle of small firecrackers, and divers papers of powder and other preparations designed to explode and filmminate while in mid air. The Chinese excel in pyrotechnics, and the effect produced by the rocket in question is far superior to that of the ordinary American "Fourth of July comet." Mr. Fun deprecated the fact that the American boy's fun with the imported rockets is not given full swing, because the excessive tariff on the foreign article makes it expensive. Chinese Sky Rockets,

Whole families have been cured of distress-

Ten Thousand People Witness the Aquatic Sports-The Affair a Finan-

cial Success.

There was an estimated attendance of 10,-000 people at the Fourth of July celebration at Broad Ripple, and the day passed without any disturbance, despite the fact that beer flowed freely. Forty-two policemen and constables patrolled the grounds and preserved order. The crowd amused themselves in diverse ways, and the dancing floors, shooting galleries, flying Dutchman and refreshment stands were liberally pat-

ander won in four minutes fifty seconds, using a non-repeating rife, and missing but five out of fifty five.

Thomas Brent, of this city, bas got into trouble at Louisians, Mo., with Thomas Connelly. The latter is in charge of the C. A. Brice, of Fort Wayne, and A. water-tank at that place, and Brent persisting in hanging around he turned the noce on him. Brent answered with his revolver, as the telegram states, and was knocked down with an ax, and severely intured.

The boat racing was tame and uncentified. The single scull race, two miles with a turn, between C. A. Brice, of Fort Wayne, and E.M. Dasher, of this city, was won by Price by two lengths, Dasher breaking his bow early in the start. The four oared boat race we have a finite to the control of the con minutes and forty-fire seconds.

Captain Paul Boyton's aquatic exhibition was the event of the afternoon. He performed nearly all of the acts which have given him fame, and furnished splendition tertainment for an hour. Prof. George

Townsend closed the program by walking a wire across the river at a hetati to provide ample accommodations for the crowd, and many were deterred from going on this account. The program of the control o generation. Frequently criminality and dis-ing on this account. The management of ease are both the heritage of a single victim, the affair resped a rich harvest, and the same program will be repeated to-morrow.

Rev. T. A Goodwin's Position. Several persons have lately pretended to that noble institution should find favor in to the organization of a prohibitory party the eyes of the reader, it will only be incl- and the nomination of a ticket on the proand the nomination of a treater on the pro-hibition issue alone, except as a last resort, and this has been my position all these years, and largely owing to this there has never been a prohibitory ticket in Indiana but once, and that received in the

entire state but twenty eight votes. In this I believe I am supported by four-fifths of the prohibitionists of Indiana. There are thousands of good men who would love to vote with a prohibition party, but when they come to face the expense and responsibility of organizing and managing such a party, not one in fifty would give a dollar towards it, and forty of every fifty would not give a cent. Such a party would be too feeble to command decent contempt from its adversaries, if it would have vitality enough to have any adversary. The liquor league is too smart to organize a separate political party. It does better. It entire state but twenty-eight votes. In this separate political party. It does better. It bands itself together to vote for its friends only, and then it keeps its vows, hence the democratic party opens its arms wide to receive them and promises all that the league ceive them and promises all that the league demands, and gets in return the solid liquor vote, except in a few localities in which the reyublicans outbid them by putting one or more of their kith on the ticket, Inno case, however, except in Maine and Kansas and lows, does it take any adverse position, but stands in the huministing attitude of begging pardon, and accepting the crumbs that may possibly fall from the table feast which the democratic party secures.

I know it is customary to dismiss me with the very convenient and powerful argument. I know it is customary to dismiss me with the very convenient and powerful argument. "O, Goodwin's a crank" which is ordinarily presumed to mean he is a fool, but which in nine ceses out of ten means that he won't scare worth a cent, is set in his ways, and we will have to answer his arguments by calling him ugly names. Now, that you have been kind erough to duote me as opposed to a separate ticket will you allow me to say that I believe in carrying my prohibitory sentiments lieve in carrying my prohibitory sentiments to the polls at every election, hence I practice myself, and recommend to others the custom of voting for prohibitionists only for all offices of a legislative or alministrative characters. In this I wish to institute the practical good sense of the lieutents.

before. Ed. Stevens was a different boy. He answered my letter promptly. He said he was better, and happy for the first time. He has since told me that if I hadn't brought him that present and spoken a kind word to him he believed he would have died, thinking that nobody in the world ever did or would care a cent for him. If he lives he now feels that he has a change along with court their vote as assiduously and as directly and as successfully as the democratic party now courts the liquor vote.

all parties, even the anti-slavery party and voted with this party or that as individual candidates most favored their views, or did not vote at all that anti-slaveryism made substantial party or the substantial that anti-slaveryism condensatives of the control progress. The result was the death of the whisky and its opposite, no party can suc-essfully play the retiral; any party that tries it must die, for pronibition will march on in spite of party, and over every party that spice of party, and over every party that opposes — it or attempts to let it severely alone. It is a buzz saw that it will not do to monkey with. There, now, you have my polities on the prohibition question. I have always opposed a prohibition party, and as far as I can now see I shall oppose it to the end, but I shall vote for prohibitionists, first on the republicant following as I can find then are vote for prohibitionists, first on the rapub-lican ticket as far as I can find them, and then on any other ticket where they may be found, and if none are found I will scratch, and prohibition will never be a success until prohibitionists are willing to subordina's all other quest'ons to this, just as the liquor sellers do. Slaveholders did this way and gained temporary success, only to be utterly overthrown when the abolition senti-ment chose to meet them in their own way.

Liquor sellers are on top to-day because they are a unit, and display good business sense in politics—they organize no party, but they control both parties, making an avowed friend and defender of the demoavowed friend and defender of the democratic party and terrifying the republican party into silence and acquiescense. The prohibitionists have a decided majority of the voters of the state, as the liquor sellers concede by refusing to allow a vote on the question, but they are powerless because they do not act with wisdom. If they even this year all vote for prohibitionists only, they will elect their men both in the state and county tickets. Prohibition may not come this year, but it will come, when all prohibitionists become crasky enough to vote their sentiments. Give us more cranks!

T. A. GOODWIN.

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MARKET BEPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report. In groceries to-day there is no trade to speak of and consequently no market of interest. Staples are nominally unchanged. In produce a noteworthy feature is the strength of the butter market. Before the next week closes it is predicted that fresh country will sell from store (wholesale) at 18c. New apples are held at \$2.50@3 00. Blackt erries are almost a drug in the market because of the slim demand. Prices are lower. Illinois tomatocs are on sale. Floridas are cheaper. Green corn is occasionally offered at 20c a dozen.

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There being no grain call on 'change to day, and no Chicago markets, values are nominally unchanged.
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Corn—No. 2 white, 500 o. t; No. 3 white, no bid; yellow, 500; mixed, 500; reje ted, no bid; high mixed, 500; sound ear, 500; No. 3, 490. , 49c.
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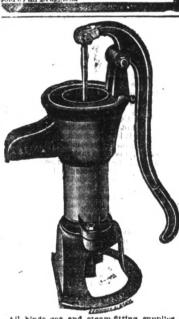
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FOUR-OARED SHELLS. 11:30 A. M.
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CITY NEWS.

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The Citizens bank, of Attica, was incorporated to-day. Capital, \$50,000. Gus Stuckmeyer was fined to-day for drunkenness and resisting an officer. Mary Dacy, 31 Maple street, ill with small-pox, has been removed to the pest house. Robert Melville, colored, was severely bitten yesterday by a shepherd dog belong-

ing to Joe Lewark. John S. Duncan will preside in the criminal court, while Judge Norton is saving the country at Chicago.

Rev. William B. Bodine, D. D., president of Kenyon college, will preach at St. Paul's cathedral to-morrow morning.

Katie Cahale is the name of the woman between the cathedral to-more with the woman between the cathedral to-more with the world of the woman between the cathedral to the woman was called the world of the woman was called the woman was c who fared so roughly at the hands of Hovey, the Stambs and others night before last. A bonfire on Noble street, rear Ohio, built by a man named Myers, caused a useless run for the fire department last evening. Out of the tens of thousand violations against shooting, yesterday and last night, there was but one arrest, that of John Roel-

The democratic state committee has rented rooms in the old Sentine building, and the headquarters will shortly be moved from Thomas F. Ryan, long and well known here, is visiting his friends in the city. He lives in Kansas city now, and is the same genial, friendly Tom Ryan.

The New Church (Swedenborgtan) Sunday-school will picnic at Broad Ripple on Tuesday next, leaving the church on North Alabama street at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Williamson, professor in the Medical college, will speak of heart disease as the effect of liquor, in the park temperance meeting at 4 p. m. to morrow. Gus Ruschaupt, formerly associated with Herrman, the undertaker, was found in an ally, yesterday, in an unconscious condition, and was removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

The son of Adolph Bauer, who resides at the corner of Bradshaw street and Virginia avenue, was badly burned about the hands and face yesterday, by the premature explosion of powder.

In addition to Prof. J. H. Smart, the names of Prof. Lewis H. Jones, Prof. W. A. Bell and Hon. John M. Bloss are mentioned for the superintendency of the city schools. Prof. Tarbell will spend most of the summer

Mary E. Kimball, of New Hampshire, has begun suit, in the federal court, against John W. Wilson, on notes, for \$1,500, and for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of a mortgage on property in Put-

The "tumble" between the water works building and the paper mill, is giving away, owing to decay, and new frame work will be put in next week. While it is undergoing repairs, the water will be let out of the canal, remaining out one week.

A shed on Buchanan street, owned by Gil Sloan, was burned by an incendiary last night, together with two threshing machines. Loss \$500. An old abandoned house on St. Clair street, near East, was also partially burned by the same agency, at the same

Samuel Leffingwell, the agitator, was arrested last night by Special watchman Hugh Kelly for assault; and Mr. Kelly reports that Mr. Leffingwell met and attacked him with a cane without provocation. Leffingwell makes a similar charge against Kelly. A hearing will be had on the 8th.

Mrs Rachel Locke, for years a resident of this city, and her daughter Millie, Mrs. Watts and two children, now of Pasadena, California, are in the city visiting the family of Josiah Locke, coroner of Ohio and Ala-bama streets. Mrs. Locke will be particu-larly remembered for her labors in behalf of sick and disabled soldiers during the war. John Henry, of Reno, was found by Patrolman Haley, last night, in a sadly demoralized condition, minus his coat and bleeding from a severe cut in the face. This morning Henry reported that he had been robbed of \$26 and a gold watch, besides his coat, but he has no recollection where he was nor who committed the robbery. The supposition is that he was drugged and decoyed to one side. The places of amusement which were open were well attended last night. At the Grand the Cooke & Weadon Comedy company, with the old-time favorite F. G. White and Miss May Henry at its head, played "The Chimney Corner" and "Toodles" to the great delight of the audience. Mr. White was warmly received by his friends played with his usual spirit and effect. same bill with some additions will be peated to-night for Mr. White's banefit.

promised fireworks did not materialized MORE TEMPERANCE TALK

The Prohibitionists Determined to Nom inate a State and County Ticket, and a Candidate for Congress The Shiel faction of the prohibitionists are determined not only to place a state ticket

in the field, but to nominate a candidate for congressman and a full county ticket. The county convention will be held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on next Saturday. The principal fight will be made for sheriff in opposition to Major Ross, and the favorite candidates are John C. Woodard, the one armed soldier and well known justice of the peace, and Marion Hollingsworth, of Pike township. Woodard has been a republican for thirty years, but has become republican for thirty years, but has become so much disgusted with the party's attitude on the temperance question that he has no interest in the future success. He thinks it is following in the wake of the democrats, by pandering to the liquor league, but that it lacks their courage in coming out fairly and sourcely on one adde or the other. squarely on one side or the other. He has no faith whatever in the proposition to call a constitutional convention, but believes it is the silliest and most gauzy subterfuge ever resorted to by any gauzy subteringe ever resorted to by any party to evade a real issue. Hollingsworth is not only a prohibitionist but a greenbacker. A fusion between two elements upon candidates for the county offices and congress is contemplated, and will doubtless be effected. The prohibitionists claim the

be effected. The prohibitionists claim the credit for the election of Stanton J. Peele, two years ago, but they are opposed to him now because he never thanked them for their support—insisting that his success was due solely to his popularity and his opponent's unpopularity—and they propose to let him see if he can get along without them this time. They do not attribute the political see a ne can get along without them they do not attribute the political revolution in Shelby county to the democratic disaffection that existed there, but to the influence of the temperance element in both parties, to whom the whisky platorm, upon which English made his race was thoroughly distasteful. In nominating separate tickets, the support of all active prohibition workers, except J. A. House, E. B. Reynolds and J. B. Conner is expected. Even Colonel E. F. Ritter is relied upon to

Young Girl Assaulted. Luta Hawkins, aged sixteen years, who is emyloyed as a domestic by a family at Irvington, and whose father keeps a restaurant at No. 115 West Washington s reet ant at NO. 115 west washington sizes, spent the Fourth among friends at Belmont, in which village her parents' family resided. She started to walk home in the evening and was overtaken by a young man with a horse and buggy, who volunteered to drive her into the city. Although she had seen him often before, she was not acquainted with him and hesitated about accepting his offer, but he insisted and she finally got into the buggy. Instead of coming into town, he then drove rapidly toward Monnt Jackson, and, becoming suspicious of his conduct, she jumped out of the vehicle as they were crossing the I. & St. L. tracks. He followed and made an assault upon her, and her cries of "marder" attracted the attention of a family named young man drew a revolver and disappeared in the darkness. Miss Haw-kins's rescuers escorted her into the city, but when they reached the west market she, too, disappeared. They then informed Sergeant Quigly of the occurrence, and he in turn, notified the girl's father. A search was instituted and she was found near the Union depot at an early hour this morning. She had not recovered from the excitement of the adventure, and gave no explanation, except that she did not want her parents to know what had happened, and that she intended to go to Irvington before daybreak. Her clothes were torn and she was badly bruised.

Hedges family say they can identify him his arrest is probable. All Aboard for Chicago The first delegation of the Indianapolis lemocracy left at 11 a. m. to-day for Chicago, by way of Kokomo and the Panhandle. Ex Governor Hendricks, who is to nominate Indiana's candidate, was provided with a special car, and with him were J J, Cooper, Indiana's candidate, we special car, and with him were J. J. Cooper, special car, and with him were J. J. Cooper, Jim Rice, Frank Landers, Eb. Henderson, chairman, and Jo. Riley, secretary of the state central committee, Frank Bird, Charley Cooper, Judge Niblack, of the supreme court, Frank McDonald, Miss Laura Ream, and "Jayhawker." The Alabama delegand "Jayhawker." The Alabama delegand of the state of t and "Jayhawker." The Alabama delegation came up from Louisville over the J. M. & I. and went on to Chicago with the Indiana people. The Alabamias were a clever looking body of men, about twenty in number. While at the depot, not having time to take dinner, a raid was made by them upon one of the lunch stands. It was cleaned out in a jiffy, and they left in such haste that it is said that

She could not tell her assailant's name, but as she knows him by sight, and as the

only \$4 was left in exchange for \$20 worth of "feed." The representatives of the two states commingled in brotherly fashion delightful to look upon, and as Indiana wants something in the convention and Alabama december it is fairly approximate that the state of the loesn't, it is fair to presume that the trip will be of mutual interest. The McDonald club departs for Chicago to-morrow morning. Some of the members will stay over until 11 p. m. and go by way of the I., B. & W. These claim, and it is given for what it is worth, that they are the true friends of McDonaid, the early departures being in the interest of Hendricks as a second choice. The remainder of the state officers will be in Chicago before the

Last Night's Thunder Storm

A thunder storm—or rather a succession of storms—swept over the city at an early hour this moraing, lasting from 12·10 to 2 a. m. In that interval .96 of an inch of rain fall. Early in the evening the sky was almost clear and the moon shone brilliantly, but the few clouds sweeping across the heavels were dark and threatening and freighted with electricity. A storm of magnitude has been brewing for many days, the barometer rising and falling rapidly, and and numerous little storms of a local nature have been occurring daily. But the king storm arrived last night, straight from Davenport, Iowa, and he rode on the wind at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour—at least the velocity of the wind at 1.54 this morning was at that rate. It was purely a thunder Last Night's Thunder Storm was at that rate. It was purely a thunde storm, subject to low barometer. Ther were numerous puffs of wind, with intervals of calm; the rain meantime falling in sheets The thunder peals were terrific and fright ful and the sky was bright with sheeted lightning following close upon the thunder claps in rapid succession. Several shade trees in different portions of the city were prostrated, and some damage was done to the growing crops. The storm's path was not wide, and eight miles south of the city not a drop of rain fell. Prospects now point of several damage damage the control of the week of the several damage damage. to several days of fine weather, but these

local thunder storms are treacherous and come and go in defiance of all laws. Water Works Matters. Water Works Matters.

During the six months ending June 30, the water works engines pumped 643,520,-449 gallons of water. The greatest single month's supply was during June, 134,470,-730 gallons, and the smallest in February, 36,318,245 gallons. During the same period their ewere eighty-one fire alarms, for which pressure was raised, and for which, 8,721,444 gallons of water were furnished in addition to the usual domestic supply. The Gaskill pressure was raised, and for winch, 5/25,344 gallons of water were furnished in addition to the usual domestic supply. The Gaskill pumps, which have been recently erected, and which run by water power, have a daily capacity of 10,000,000 gallons. The steam machinery, erected in 1875, is now being thoroughly repaired. The steam cylinders and pumps, eight altogether, are being re-bored in their positions, which is in itself no easy task, the angle being 45°. This work is being done under the general supervision of George S. Webster, chief engineer, a mechanic of no mean ability, who does not heritate to tackle anything in his department, no matter how difficult it may be. The company is fortunate in having such a man, and the harmony which seems to exist in all its departments and with the fire department is quite noticeable.

RELIGION IN POLITICS. nd How they Built the Church at Swampscott-A True Story of 1878 and an Incident in Pelitics.

Pending the caucus of the Ninth district at the secretary of state's office, last week several politicians were discussing the article on Election Frauds, which The News published a few days befere. "While you had your hand in, why didn't you tell about how they built the Methodist

church at Swampscott?" said Mr. Staley, of the Frankfort Crescent. The little city of Swampscott, which isn't fts real name, is in the heart of the coon belt The county of which it is the metropolis is and always was unanimously democratic, and it has produced a long succession of politicians whose fame and fortunes may have circumscribed by fate, but administration of affairs has brilliantly successful, No fnhas been too trifling for these adroit leaches to conciliate. There are two Hebrew merchants in Swampscott, and both of them have been entrusted with municipal honors. The negro vote is small, but the emocratic leaders have captured it. The most intelligent colored man in the city, and he is a very intelligent man, has been made chairman of a democratic convention, and delegate for selection of congressman; and this year it is proposed to nominate him by the democrats for state senator. The county of Swampscott is brigaded with a very strong republican one, and of course the colored democrat will be beaten by white republican votes. This will, after a while, have an influvote of Hamilton, which, like Swampscott, is in the coon balt. These facts form a fit and necessary prologue to the story of the building of the Methodist church at Swamp-

Of course everybody knows that in the war time, and for long after it, the churches were great political powers, and most of them ranked in the republican hierarchy. Methodist church most emphatically so Now the democratic managers of Swampscott occasionally felt the weakness of the secur arm when unaided by spiritual impulse, and had secured a sort of doubtful alliance with what was then called the Camp belifte church, a body that worshipped in the only brick built gospelry of which the town could then boast. The Catholics, too, voted with them, but at that time (1876.8) the Catholic church of Swampscott was not the magnificent thing that it now is. The Presbyterians were then the wealthiest and and most influential religious body in the and most inneghtar religious body in the county. They were nearly all republicans, and after each and every election they were wont to charge that the democrats had carried the county by the help of the saloons, the papists and the Campbellites. This was a bitter thing to say, but the democrats kept right along doing the same wicked thing over and over the same wicked thing, over and over in. But about the time at which this literally truthful story opens, the Campbellite church of the city began to weaken, so to speak. Emigration and a desire for change were acting deleteriously to the democratic influence. About this time, also the Presbyterian and Campbellite churches pened protracted meetings, and there was heated rivalry as to the number of con-erts. The ungodly said that the Campbelites gave oyster suppers to all the new olners; it is certain that the Presbyterians made presents of elegantly bound hymn-books to the young men and maidens who entered the fold. It is equally certain that the Presbyterians were ahead, in racing parlance, by "a length and to spare." And the Presbyterian church, as has been said, was absolutely, actively, and aggressively repub ican. At this time the Methodist church in Swampscott was in a waterlogged condition. It was not the day of small beginnings with it, rather the day of aggravatedly small continuations. Some very respectable people, nearly all republicans, belonged to it; but it remained in the sad condition of the church of the Grace-walking brethren of Gallipolis, whose exigencies George Augustus Sala has whose exigencies George Augustus Sais has described in the story of Colonel Quagg's conversion. It worshiped spasmodically, for of late years it had not been able to support a regular minister, in a decayed shanty at the back of a livery stable. It had no organ, and only the ghost of a Sabbath school. In

of these gentlemen joining any church, least of all the Methodist one. But the act was magnetic. The next night three more democrats joined, and seven on Sunday. A regularly ordained elder was sent for, and it was determined to "hold protracted meeting." To say that the Methodist To say that the Methodist church at Swampscott was booming in a feeble metaphor. It scooped everything. Young men and young women, who had 'united with' one of the other churches divorced themselves speedily, and came ove to the Methodist church triumphant. But it was noticed that the democrats were hold-ing front seats, right along. The cause so, prospered that conference was solicited to send "a regular preacher." It sent a tall,

for his republicanism was extreme, and even rampant. A saloon keeper, whose wife and son had joined."during the late excitement, testified and affirmed it like others with an oath, that he had been present at a protracted meeting at Alto, during the war, and had heard the new minister, then and there in neard the new minister, then and there in charge, conclude a prayer thus: "And now, O Lord! if there is any accursed democrathere, remove him, for this church doesn't want him." But the minister soon showed that he wanted democrats in Swampscott, however else the case might have been in Alto. He took charge of the shanty behind the livery stable in April. In October there was to be encluding and warry courts officer. was to be an election, and every county officer was to be chosen. Singularly enough the democrats nominated nobody that year who was not a Methodist, or at least whose wife was not a Methodist. And there were church socials, and mite societies, and prayer meetings, and church festivals, and church building societies, meeting every night in the week. You heard nothing about politics all that summer and fall. It was all about the fine new church, the stained glass windows (the first hint of such a thing in Swampscott) the probability of an organ, and invendoes that the Presbyterian church hitherto deemed magnificent would "look sick" beside the new Methodist building. On convention day the Methodist building. On convention day the Methodist ladies opened a restaurant, and five hundred people ate with them at fifty cents a head. It was said that the candidates brought most of the tickets and distributed them to their friends, but this may be a libel. All this time the new preacher gave out that politics all that summer and fall. It was all

All this time the new preacher gave out that he was a Methodist first, and a republican second. All the democrat candidates were members of his church, (and his church was now the most popular one,) and he was not going to desert them. Such talk as this may haps have had some effect on the repub-namembers, at any rate history records it whereas the usual democrate majority Swampscott is 250 to 300, in this year it ched 740 for an average and 1,200 on the leading candidate, and was large enough to elect a democratic judge, and a democratic jut representative over the large republican majorities of the adjoining counties. In that year of democratic extreme success the related declaration of the success the suc splendid church at Swampscott was built. And after the campa gn was over a tine crgsn was precented to the Sunday school, undisguisedly, "by the members of

Such is the exactly true story of the building of the church at Swampecott. Is there a hint of bribery in it? If so how much stronger than is conveyed by every church fair to which candidates are solicited with an implied promise of church votes to the most liberal purchaser of goods? Is it a devout and proper illustration of the maxim devoit and proper litigistation of the maxim that the end sanctifies the means? Or is it to be grouped in the casuistry of Martin Luther, who said that he would have opera music in church, for the reason that the devil had no title to the finest harmonies?

THE LOFTIN CASE,

The Part the County Attorney had i The opponents to Mr. Woollen as county ttorney, and who are seeking to have him displaced, are making all they can out of the Mothershead-Loftin case, and are claiming that Woollen is responsi

the county sustains under Judge Taylor's

for the

decision. The record shows that prior to July 9, 1883, Mr. Woollen was simply employed as as adviser of the board, at \$400 per annum and fees in litigated cases, and he was not required nor did he meet with the board. In April, 1883, the president of the board (Smith) referred to him Dr. Loftin's petition, which claimed as treasurer of the county he had been charged with \$3,400, as owing from the Franklin Life Insurance company, that the company was insolvent, and that he had only been credited with \$1,700; wherefore, he demanded an allowance of \$1,700 for balance due him. Mr. Woollen returned an opinion, holding that the facts stated in said petition entitle the petitioner to relief un-der sections 6510 and 6511 of revised statutes of 1881, and if by clear and sufficient proof you are satisfied that said facts are true, you ought to grant the etitioner relief," and he added, "however, call your attention to the fact that it may not be right for you to draw an order upon the treasurer for the full amount. If any part of said amount has been paid to the treasurer of state, you ought to direct he auditor to certify the same to the aditor of state, who ought allow the same as a claim against the state treasurer." There was no reference in the petition to the controversy between oftin, Miller and Mothershead, and Woollen new nothing of it until after the allowance had been made to Dr. Loftin, and it was this, in connection with other matters, as

learned from him, which convinced him learned from him, which convinced him that the maner of employing an attorney should be changed. Hence, July 1883, he addressed a letter to the board, saying, among other things, "I have come to the conclusion that it would be better for all parties if the board would contract Wills' its attorney for a stipulated sum per annum, and that the compensation ought to be and that the compensation ought to be large enough to warrant the board in commending the services of its attorney at all times, he to give it his best ability and attention. Some of the suggestions for the change included the following:

The business of the county is of such magni-ude that its good welfare demands that the tude that its good welfare demands that the board of commissioners have a legal adviser with it at all times when it is in seeson. The county has lost much by the board of commissioners making contracts and allowances without first ascertaining whether there was any law that would justify it in doing so. The best labor performed by an attorney is that rendered in keeping his client out of littgation. In conducting county business, if your attorney can help to keep the county out of littgation, he will have done you and the people a good service."

litigation, and in this way has saved the county some money. His theory has been that the commissioners in their supervision over county affairs, should see that the bus-iness was so conducted as to obviate the ne-cessity of litigation. There are no suits pending or that have been disposed of, ex cepting those instituted for the purpose of getting statutes construed, which have grown out of transactions with the county since he became its attorney. This speaks well for his retention. In this connection it is due the board of commissioners to say that the facts established in their court, and upon which the allowance was made to Dr. Loftin were very different to those established before Judge Taylor, and had they been fully advised the board no doubt would never have made the allowance.

The Chicago Air Line will run special trains to Broad Ripple to-morrow; all of which causes one to call up the shades of ex-President Bennett Young and his celebrated order restraining the running of all trains on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road-of which the Air Line is a division

and only the ghost of a Sabbath school. In fact it was out at elbows, and Ichabod was written on its forehead. In the district conference elders alluded to the church of Swampscott as "even at Sardis, where Satan's seat is." This was the conference term for the democracy supposed to be hostile to the church. The elders did not know what a glorious pile of brick and stone and stained glass and carved oak pews their supposed did adversary was going to raise for them in Swampscott. While the There was a whiff of excitement in pasadversary was going to raise for them in Sardis, which is Swampscott. While the war of proselytism was hot between the Campbellite and Presbyterian churches, three deffocrate strolled quietly into the regular Thureday night meeting in the shanty behind the livery stable and joined. There had been no expectation of any one of these gentlemen joining any church, least of all the Methodist one. But the act was it is reported that the rate to-morrow or Monday will be made 82, and that a rate war before the convention meets is among the probabilities. If the rate is cut by any line the others will chip in. The competition is very strong and all lines claim to be delay a which is a barbase. foling a whistling business. The Pan Han-lle's special departs at 9 a.m., to morrow; he Big Four's at noon, and at 11 p. m., the . B. & W. with a special train of sleepers and chair cars will leave for the depot for

nicago. The Air Line yesterday sold 4,830 tickets Broad Ripple. About 300 tickets were deemed, there not being facilities for haulng all the passengers.
The first of the Bee line's excursions to white mountains, leaves next Tuesday, he ticket for this trip is composed of wenty five coupons and the purchaser can o to almost any point in New England. The I. & V.'s long switch into the coal elds is about completed, and it is designed o make this division of the Pennsylvania's roperty a gtrong rival and competitor of ne other Indiana coal roads. It is probable that this will be the solution of the l. & V.'s financial straits. The road heretofore has ot earned expenses, bus with a heavy coal usiness and an important southern outlet y way of the Mobile & Ohio's new acquisition, the Ca'ro & Vincennes, her future

Success seems assured.

AFTER THE P. C. & T. ROAD,

CLEVELAND, July 5.—The Lake Shore CLEVELAND, July 5.—The Lake Shore mansger is contemplating the purchase of the Pitteburg, Cleveland & Toledo ratiroad, extending from New Castle, Pa, to Akron, Ohio. The line is well built and doing a business remarkably profitable for new road. By securing this property the Lake Shore, with the Pennsylvania company, would deprive the Baltimore & Onio of a valuable connection and would control Pittsburg business. It is believed the absorption of the Pittsburg, Cleveland & Toledo into the Vanderblit system is a question of only a brief time. tion of only a brief time.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. A very interesting social meeting is held in the parlor every Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock, which is conducted by and for young men only. Strangers in the city are especially invited to attend the Sunday school at 2:30, and the gospel meeting at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The morning reacting from 8 to 8:30 continues to be well

The men who are going to Chicago, and the public generally are invited to inspect the first class white plug hat shown by Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street. It is the best white plug in the city. Popular price of the control of the control of the control of the city. H. H. Eastman, with A. L. Wright & Co., will leave for the east to-morrow evening to

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TRANSPORTATION TO CROWN HILL On Sunday, July 6th, 1884, and each Sunday thereafter, Frank Bird's transfer will run a line of busees to Crown Hill and return. Busses will leave the corner of Seventh and Illinois streets at 1 p. m., 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Returning, will leave Crown Hill at 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. 0 0 ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does no contain ammonia, alum, lime, potash, bone phosphates. Prove it by the above test. It is prepared by a physician and chemist, with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness.

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1884, ple Time Table—Louisville, Ne Albany & Chicago railroad.

GOING NORTH.

Indianapolis, Union depot-Leave 5 a. m., 5.10 a. ..., p. m., 3.00 p. m., 4:15 p. m., Wass avenue—Leave 8:10 a. m. 9:20 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 11.55 1:55 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 4:25 p. m.

GOING SOUTH 8:30 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m

2:20 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6:05 p. m. Fare twenty-five cents round trip. An ele gant time for everybody. ROBERT EMMETT

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and former townsman, D. Lelewer, Esq., at hi

eiegant hat, fur and gents' furnishing establishment, 202 State street, (nearly opposite Pal ner house.) David is one of those whole-souled fellows, always glad to welcome and shake hands with his Indiana friends, which expresses that: "Once a Hoosier, always a Hoosier. turned in order and warranted. Prices low August Mal, jeweler. 43 South Ills. st. uv*-s,t,ti For base ball, Sunday, July 6th, take the Wabash trains leaving Union depot at 2:45 and 3:30 p. m., Massachusetts avenue 10 miuntes

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ater; returning promptly after close of game

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Bacon and Beans.
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The undersigned, Receiver in the cause of harles H. Kemker vs. John C. Brinkmeyer et l., No. 29,8.6, Superior Court of Marion county ill, by order of Court, offer for sale, at private ale, the following described real estate:
Lot 4, in Wm. Dorsey's sub-division of lots 72 nd 73 of E. T. Fletcher's sub-division of part f E. T. & S. K. Fletcher's Addition to the city f Indianapolis. of E. T. & S. K. Fletcher's Addition to the city of Indianapolis.

Lot 4, in Milton M. Landis's sub-division of 154 feet off of the west side of the south one-third of out lot 93, city of Indianapolis.

Lot 45, in Yandis's sub-division of the east part of out-lot 190, city of Indianapolis.

Lot 30, in Harvey Bates's sub-division of the middle part of out-lot 90, city of Indianapolis.

Lot 311 and 312, in Vajen's South Brookside Addition to the city of Indianapolis—all being in Marlon county, Indiana.

Also, the undivided half of the northeast quarter of section 11, township 7, north of range 2 east, in Brown county, Indiana

Also, the north half of the north half of section 5, township 9, north of range 3 west, 22 10-100 acres, more or less.

The south half of section 5, township 9, north of range 3 west, 320 acres.

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